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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bathing Sheds

TUBLIC reaction Government's latest proposals for developing the smaller bathing will probably be The idea is that people shall apply for sites beaches selected Government for which they will be given a five-year lease on certain conditions. principal among them being that the lessee must erect a permanent one-storey building, covering about 300 square feet; must keep it properly maintained; and Government together with morning. fittings, at the end of five years. Thereafter these beach huts will go into the for the allocation of bath- 7 a.m. ing sheds. From Government's point of view this is simple and uncostly method of ensuring that the course, be provided with or through collapsing. what it considered approprinte bathing houses. This Government as the chief Ships Pay merit of the scheme. But the proposition is not wholly meritorious. On the contrary it lends itself to

criticism. ONE objection which might Submarine fairly be raised is that the plan invites and enn relatively few can afford all hands on Wednesday morn- direction. to bear the cost of building ing, the French Mediterranean Government. The project ships privileged minority, and steamed past the scene of the homes will: be given temporary of the crash 400 miles away. alienates the smaller beaches. disaster led by the neet magNo complaint can be levelled ship, "he 7,600-ton cruiser against the objective of each ship flung a wreath of reequipping our beaches with membrance into the slowly disequipping our b pleasant in appearance and still marks the spot where the permanent in construction. Sibylle made her last dive. But if Government intends her sister ship, the Gloire, themselves responsible for air service dived low over the building the sheds, recover- waves in a final salute. ing the cost through anpopular demand.

Studio, Squatters Involved Pire

A Chinese film studio and a number of nearby squatters huts were involved in a fire which broke must hand it over intact to out in Kowloon City shortly before 5 o'clock this

BLAZE

Firemen, with four engines, fought the flames for an hour and a quarter before bringing them American air base in general ballot held annually under control, and the fire was extinguished by Groenland.

The outbreak occurred on part of extension to reached here today. Grampian Road and near the Howe Temple.

Forty to fifty squatters buts, in an area of about smaller beaches will, in due 300 by 200 feet, were destroyed either by the flames officer, were picked up on Wed-

Toulon, Sept. 28.

alienates the smaller beaches. disaster led by the fleet flagbathing sheds that are persing lake of grey oil which film studio.

Astern of the Montcalm to take possession of them Jacques Gavini, Secretary of five years after being erect- State for the Navy, stood bareed, the question automatical- headed on the bridge, while ly poses itself, why should officers saluted the 48 officers not the Authorities make and men killed in the disaster. Fighters of the French naval

In Toulon, southern France's A court at Rinteln near here nual rentals, and making big naval port and home of has decided on expert biologist the huts available from the the Sibylle's craw, all flags evidence that two boys, now beginning to public ballot? were at half mast, with those three-and-a-half years old,

of providing bathing beach with the others a fortnight ago, boy is illegitimate, the other is station on European farmlands facilities that will meet fell ill and was unable to rejoin his ship.—Reuter.

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The stage section of the Uni- assisted take-off equipment. corn Film Studies and adjoining offices were also destroyed by out by a Dakota aircraft fitted

nt 4.45 a.m., the Kowloon Fire engines, two ambulances and an wegian Arctic expert now in the emergency tender to the scene United. States Air Force, the under the direction of Deputy operation was carried out with Chief Officer C. W. Brand.

Officer W. J. Gorman went tional assistance to the rescue In a last moving tribute to across to Kowloon and the fire Dakota and the other acting as courages exclusiveness. Only the submarine Sibylle lost with was then fought under his a direction guide half - way

and maintaining a per- fleet steamed past Cap Camarat Social. Welfare Office' workers Reports received from Thule manent bathing house near here today with guards of wont to the area and during today said that the rescue airof a type envisaged by honour at the salute in each this morning began registering craft took off from there at the names of the homeless.

Switched

Court Decision . Hanover, Sept. 26.

The scheme as it stands at black ribbon.

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The scheme as it stands at black ribbon. The decision announced today raiders. the son of a married couple. Wolfgang, who has been cared for by an unmarried mother, Frau Fledler, is really the son of metal worker Wilhelm Dreier and

> accepted as the Dreiers' son, is really the illegitimate child of Frau Fiedler. The court was unable to say how the switch occurred. It was discovered only recently when raid,

his wife. Wilfried, hitherto

illegitimate boy. Court authorities then ordered an investigation of all the children born on the same day as Wolfgang at the same matern-

expert witness before the court, said that tests on both boys and for a duration of 80 days. parents had included the most exhaustive blood examinations

nose, hands and feet. He said the tests had identithe children

The parents said they had not yet decided what to do now. They did not intend immediately to take the children from their old surroundings

Stevenson To Tell

New York, Sept. 20. today went part of the way were "lost" from a shed here haul began, but the police and

Illinois to supplement the dien Mounted Polico was not were left unnitended for three the hauf was probably now salaries of key state employees. Falled until the afternoon.

SAFE

Newfoundland, Sept. 26. All 12 men from a Royal Air Force transport which crashed on an Arctic ico cap of North Greenland 11 days ago, were tonight safe and under observation in hospital at Thule, the big

Details of the final rescue of nine of them-all British-

The other three, who had been injured in the crash, including an American Air Force nesday by an Albatross Amphibian plane with jet

The latest rescue was carried with skis and also with jet-When the call was received assisted take-off equipment. Under the direction of Colone

despatched four Bernt Balchen, famous Northe assistance of two other Shortly afterwards Chief aircraft—one providing navigabetween the ice cap and the There were 'to essualties, but American air base,

8.35 a.m. westerday and took Those who have lost their three hours to reach the scene

The rescued men had been

living in the fuselage of their Heliophyte lost plane since September 16. They had been forced to land on the 8,000-feet high ice cap nater dropping supplies to a team | Mendowbrook of British scientist explorers in the uncharted wastes of North Rose Emmo-Greenland.-Reuter.

Dogs Hunt For **Terrorists**:

Nairobi, Sept. 26. Police dogs brought by air from Nairobl. were tonight Mau Mau who had massacred makes no real contribuSibylle's crew is Scaman Jean means personal tragedy, for one cattle and burned down a power tion to the argent problem Brunout, who went on leave her is illegitimate the other is station on European farmlands

Seventeen arrests were made. Heavy rain hampered the police trailing suspects along Bootsle a wooded mountainside. They found that all telegraph

wires had been cut. Tonight the police said that 100 sheep and 84 cattle had Some Fun been killed in today's Mau Mau

local farmers place establish parentage of the casualties much higher,—Reuter. Skylon

San Salvador, Sept. 28. A Communist plot to overity ward. It showed that a throw the Government was reswitch could have occurred only ported here today and the Assembly Legislativo Professor W. Loeffler, chief mediately decreed the suspension of Constitutional guarantees

Despite the reported plot the Teddington country was calm and trade and Thunder Sky and detailed comparisons of industrial activity continued as Jorrocks eyes, hair, shape of cars and usual, France-Presse.

Outsider:-Diana,

The Civil Lord of the Admiralty, Mr Simon Wingfield Digby, MP, arrived in Hongkong yesterday on an official visit. He will inspect the naval and dockyard establishments. This picture of Mr Wingfield Digby was taken just before he emplaned for his Far East tour.—Reuterphoto.

SELECTIONS.

Home Sweet Home Outsider:-Baylight.

RACE 2 Happy Returns

Outsider:-Straight On.

Hongkong Slutze Outsider:-Say When.

RACE

Great Conqueror Outsider:-Hawaiian Moon

Outsider:-Hurry On.

RACE 6 Outsider:-Lake Success

RACE 7

Outsider:—Calamity RACE. 8

Outsider:-Potentiality

Outsider:-Beautiful Lie.

By "The Turf" RACE 1

Golden Boy

Outsider:-Home Sweet Home.

RACE 2 Ringstead Happy Returns New Market Outsider:-Cinch.

RACE 3 Hongkong Slutze American Carrot Meadowbrook

Outsider:-Marietta.

RACE 4

Caesar Hawaiian Moon Easy Slam Outsider:-Moy

Robin Hood Hurry On Ben Macdhul

Outsider:---Desire RACE 6. Glorious L'Arc Triomphe

Straight Flush Outsider:-Bootsie RACE 7

Нарру Воу Calamity Outsider:-Sulphur. RACE 8

Skylon Allied Victory Dixio Bell Outsider:--Potentiality

RACE 9 Easy Money . Ping On-Fairy Feet Outsider:-Beautiful Star.

RACE 10

Dashing Beauty II Teddington Outsider:-Penforce

Million Dollars Worth Of Gold Stolen From Toronto Airport Toronto, Sept. 26.

Gold worth a million dollars on the black market bound for London airport was not missed for six hours, after being stolen from the airport here, the police disclosed today.

Six boxes of gold bullion, Then a continent-wide search shed and the plane at Malton The Democratic presidential part of a consignment of 10, for Canada's biggest-ever gold alrows were on their candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, part of a consignment of 10, for Canada's biggest-ever gold The 10 boxes were on their towards accopting the Repub- while hwaiting shipment to officials were still beflied today, to a destination which officials lican challenge to give details Montreal by air on Wednesday They said it inoked as if the refused wit name. An airline lican challenge to give details Montreal by air on Wednesday They said it looked as if the refused to name. An airline of his "salary funds."

They were not missed garg had worked on "an inside missing. We have no official said: The gold is just the said he would issue a until carly Thilreday. Local tip? and disclosed that some of knowledge that it was stolen."

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HOMES MILLIONS SCHEME

Strasbourg, Sept. 26.

New homes for millions of Europeans, protection for them in wartime, old age pensions and improved transport, were among schemes advocated in the European Consultative Assembly here

The 182 politicians representing 15 nations voted overwhelmingly for the creation of a European "building society" - a credit institute to handle funds for financing house building in countries where international action was needed.

The Assembly also adopted a recommendation that all member states should ratify the Geneva Convention of 1949 on protection of civilians in war and take "practical steps" and exchange information on methods of evacuating and protecting civilians.

tion of children in war time by consult within the framework of safety zones.

Resolutions on social security suggested means whereby exist-

harmonised. with the provision of military surplus population.

equipment. The Council's social committee reported that two in- resolution recommending that terim agreements had been ministers urgo those governdrafted for giving old age pen- ments, not in the Brussels sions, workers compensation Treaty to conclude with each and similar, social benefits to other and with the Brussels Europeans.

NEARLY COMPLETED

Foreign Ministers of the resign these agreements without hind and Luxembourg. Reuter. delay and all members urged to hasten ratification in their Parliaments.

The third agreement covering social and medical assistance is nearing completion.

To help consolidate European social security, the Assembly voted to create a special committee of social security administration officials to suggest means of harmonious existing social legislation and practice everyone who suffered in the

in the 15 countries. tative but its views, formally ber 6. adopted in resolutions, now go to the Foreign Ministers of the 15 nations for positive action. The results can affect about 280,000,000 Europeans.

On the problem of Europe' surplus population, a recommendation was adopted proposing the work and resources of the Provisional Inter-Governmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe (PICMME) should be expanded and extended for a further four or five years. The governments of Britain Joeland, Greland, the Saar and Turkey, were urged

It was announced that PICMME programme of tranthis year would probably be of the parties concerned. fulfilled.

It also adopted a proposal | The PICMME resolution respecifically concerning protect commended that the ministers

of migration. ing social legislation and prac- A second resolution asked tice in the 15 countries could be member states and international organisations to grant priority The Turkish delegate, Osman to any investment project Kapani, said that the safety of likely to encourage the integrachildren should rank equally tion of refugees and of the

the Council of Europe to reach

agreement on a common policy

The Assembly adopted a powers cultural conventions like those concluded withle that treaty.

The Brussels powers are ective countries were asked to Irritain, France, Belgium, Hol-

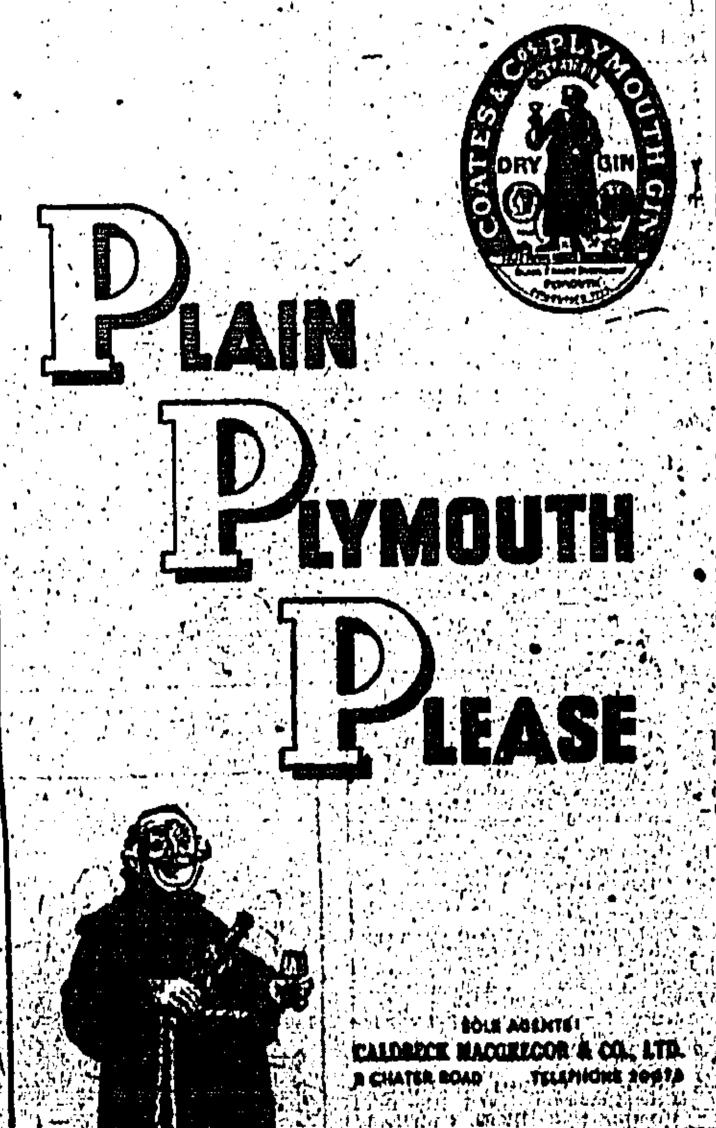
Compensation Gesture

London, Scot. 26. Compensation is to be paid to jet plane disaster at Farn-The Assembly is only consul- | borough Air Show on Septem-

The test pilot, his observer, and 28 spectators were killed and 63 people injured, when a Do Havilland - 110 jet disintegrated and crashed into the

A statement issued today by the De Havilland company and their insurers and the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, organisers of the show, said that irrespective of legel liability, they would pay compensation to those, who had suffered hardship as a result of

the disaster. Legal opinion had been expressed that the victims had sporting 137,000 people abroad no remedy at law against any



Detail-A For Next Week Listening

Broadcasts On The Opening Of

Local Football Season

The football season in Hongkong opens today with the kick-off at Sookunpoo for the match between the Army and KMB. This evening from 6 o'clock till 6.30, Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting Brig Young's description of play direct from the ground.

Next Friday—the public holiday for the Mid- 10.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Autumn Festival — there will be a commentary 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. from Club Ground, Happy Valley, on the final of the Association Football Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side series. Brig Young will again be the commentator and Radio Hongkong will take listeners over to the Club at 5.15 p.m.

"In the Picture," at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening, is another Hongkong Stage Club production. Written by Roderick Wilkinson, this weird radio play tells of the somewhat unusual experiences which befall an innocent visitor to an art gallery. The two principal parts of Blake and Gordon are taken by Brian Moore and Bill Phillips respectively. The production is by Teddy Bell.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RESULTS.

Orchestra.

KENNEDY ROAD.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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10.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUM-

FROM THE UNION CHURCH,

Preacher: the Rev. G. M.

Hornpipe-Royal Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Bir Thomas Beecham.

12.00 A SHORT RECITAL BY ERNA

Vieni Vieni (V. Scotto-A. K.

12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Goodman (Piano); Mother Goose

FORCES PROGRAMMES

2.10 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR.

Presented by Robin Day.

Commander A E Sims.

5.00 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.10 STUDIO: SERVICES EVEN-

7.00 THE TONHALLE ORCHESTRA.

Robert Stolz Concert: Our finest

hour (from "Der Favorit"); Venus in

Bilk")-Robert Stolz (Cond.): Liebste

Glaub' An Mich (from "Schon ist die

-Helge Rosvaenge; Robert

Lehar)-Franz Lehar (Cond.)

7.30 THE HIDDEN MOTIVE.

2.15 BONGS FROM OPERA.

8.30 "OLIVER T W I B T"

Ten Thousands."

Welt") (Frank Lehar): Du Blit Meine

onne (from "Gluditia"—Franz Lehar)

Concert: A little tavern on the Guli

of Naples: Yearning for you; Lovely Vienna mino-Robert. Stolz (Cond.);

Gold and Bilver-Waltz (Pt. 2

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS

AND NEWS TALK (LONDON)

wilk: Play with me (from "Venus in

Conducted by the Rev. T

Guest Singer: Helgo Rosvacuge

Presented by Diana.

2.00 CALLING ALL FORCES

Presented by Diana.

Thackersy, Part 4.

4.00 THE VIRGINIANS.

4.30 BBC BANDSTAND.

G.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

Yates. CF.

(Tenot).

(Continuous).

Orch. conducted

With Ted Ray and Petula Clark,

Geraldo and His Concert Or-

HOSPITAL

By William Makepeaco

Central Band of the Royal Air

Force, conducted by Wing-

NIGHTINGALE.

By Brig Young.

loward Barlow.

chestra.

OUESTS.

3.00 KTUDIO:

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 VARIETY FAVOURITES.

1.30 APTERNOON CONCERT.

Homage March No. 3. Op.

SACK -THE GERMAN

Long (Piano).

"Polio" is a BBC programme | Recit: And God Said; Aria With to be broadcast over Radio verdure clad (from "The Creation")-Hongkong on Friday night at Vicina Philharmonic Orch. conducted 8.30. Pollomyelitis (or as it is popularly known 'infantile paralysis') is a disease which paralysis') is a disease which is a disease which is a conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. strikes highly civilised coun- 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON tries. In recent years it has shown a tendency to increase, ii.is goodnight music. but its control and treatment | Faure: Barcarolle No. 1 in A Minor. are now being given greater op and more specialised attention. No. 2 in F Minor, Op. 31-Kathleen

"The Hidden Motive" is new theiller serial in eight episodes — the first of which comes on Sunday at 7.30 p.m. It was written for the BBC by Lester Powell, creator of Philip Odell.

Although it is apparently an orthodox murder mystery, it 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS presents many unconventional 1s 10.05 MORNING MELODY. 'detective' the neither an amateur policeman, but the somewhat 10.10 RELAY OF THE SERVICE by Eric Phillips. Chief Claims Investigator for a large national insurance company.

11.10 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS.

Alceste—Overture [Gluck] — The John Small is broadcasting a by Wilhelm Furtwangler; Contracts, 11.15 CHAMMPIONSHIP BANDS. John Small is broadcasting 6 Op. 10, No. 3 (Eigar) — London Munn and Felton's Works Band: den, and the BBC Revue Orchesballad recital. The pieces he Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Conductor, Stanley H. Boddington. tra. conducted by Robert Busby. Time on Bredon", "My Garden", Beecham and his Symphony Orch; 12.45 a.m. MELODY ON STRINGS. The Great Elopement (Handel-Beecham) March; Serenade; Exand "England all the Way". Moya Rea will accompany him at the plano.

An entirely now long-playing recording of Franz Lehar's youthful operetta, "The Merry Nachmann): By Ay Ay (P. Freire 8.10 NEWS TALK.
Widow", comes at 7 o'clock on Beda): Jubilate - Folksong (F. Followed by an inter Friday evening. It is sung in Silcher); The German Nightingale; 8.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

Voices of Spring — Waltz (Joh. 8.30 FORCES ALL-STAR BILL.

German and the principal parts Strauss); Kubelik—Serenade (Drdla); The best of Britain's show business are taken by Max Lichters, Gypsy Song (Boldi); Takes from the Vienna Woods (Joh. Strauss). tenor, and Nora Jungwirth, soprano, with the chorus of the State Theatre, Zurich. The Tonhalle Orchestra is conducted by Victor Reinshagen.

o'clock on Friday night, Pat- by Sir John Barbirolli; Capriccio in 10.00 THE NEWS. Dvorak's String Quartet, known as "The Nigger"; "Des Abends" Schumann's 'Fantasiestucke"; the "Waltz Song" from Gounod's "Romeo and Julici"; and Plane Concerto in A Minor by Grieg.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

7.00 A.M. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS BUMMARY.

7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.16 MUBIC IN THE AIR

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY variety mixture. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT IND ANNOUNCEMENTS. NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA. FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE. Presented by Thomas Soanes. 2.30 SONG AND DANCE

DRITAIN. berland. HOSPITAL 3.00 STUDIO: QUBSTS. resented by Helen. 4.00 PALACE OF VARIETIES.

An Old Time Music-lial. Produced and, conducted by British Longstaffe. "PAUL TEMPLE AND THE 1.39 WEATHER REPORT. ONATHAN MYSTERY." By Francis Durbridge, Episode "Concerning Richard Fer-

BTUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS... Calling: 24 Field Regiment. 6.00 BOCCER FOOTBALL.

Army V. K.M.B. at Bookboupes,
Cornmanuory—Brig Yeang.
6.30 THE BING CROSHY SHOW.
7.00 TWENTY QUERYIONE: (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). VARIETY BANDBOX.

With David Hughes, Tony Fayne and David Evans, the Three Monarchs, Arthur Roglish and the Peter Knight Singers. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. TIME SIGNAL WOULD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON 1.15 COLERIDGE-TAYLOR "PETITE

BUITE DE CONCERT." La Caprice de Nanette; Demande et Un Sonnet d'emour: La fretillante - London Bymphony Orch, conducted by Bir Barront Avoluties (From chestra, with Diana Coupland

2.00 THE SUNDAY CONCERT.
Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61 (Elgar) -Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orch, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar; Symphony No. 3 in D Major (Schubert)—Stuttgart Philharmonic Orch, conducted by W. Van Hoogstraten. 10.15 ENGLIBIL CATHEDRAL

11.16 STUDIO: EPILOGUE.
Conducted by the Rev. George.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.10 NEWS SUMMARY.

8.00 NEWS AND WEATHER RE-8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIM. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 P.m. PROGRAMME MARY. 12.12 MELODY MIXTURE, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. 2.00 CLOSK DOWN. 4.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY 6.02 B T U D E O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR.

610 8 T U D I O : PORTUGUESE HALP HOUR. 7.00 BONGS OF THE RANGE. Johnny Denis and His Quartet and Patti Page (Votal), ANDRE KOSTELANSTZ AN nis orchestra. (BAB.). An Die Ferne Geliebte, Op. 98

Beff)-Viadimir Horowitz (Plano). 8,30 BTUDIO: "I'LIKE WHAT 9.00 OVER TO YOU. Kenneth Horne. 9.30 CONCERTO. Presented by Elizabeth Ann. Presto-Albert Sammons' (Violin)

Diese Wolken in den lichen; Es kehret der Maien, is bluhet die Au: Nimm eie him denn, diese Lieder, with Gerald Moores (Pinno).

7.50 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS TALK

NEWS AND NEWS TALK

CHANGON PRANCAISE,

10.30 CHANSON PRANCAISE,

Le Galdrien (Leo Poll — Maurice Druon)—Yves Montand (Vocal); Es Coeur Du Gens (A; Grant err. P. Bornsou)—Dady Dauberson (Vocal); Saltimbanques (Liches Bessieres — Guilleume Appoinaire)—Yves Montand (Vocal); Toute La Vic—Chan
1.00 CHANSON PRANCAISE,

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No. 4. Spring Song, Op. 63, No. 6—
From "Bongs without Words"—Men.

With Claude Thornhill and His delesohn: Serenade for the Doll (No. "Children's Corner Suite | 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Debussy): Toccata, Op. 11 (Proko-

Presented by Bill Fletcher, With Richard Murdbeh at Concertante Sinfonio for Violin and Viola (Mozart, K. 364); 1st Movements: Allegro. Maestoso; 2nd Movement: Andante; 3nd Movement:

and Liopei Tertis (Viola), with the London Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty, A_ Programme About English Language, Written Simeon Potter, Produced by Donald Bayerstock.

Shortwave Programmes

(Jeliteles-Beothoven); Auf dem

Hugel sitz' ich spahend; Wo die

(7-12.15 p.m. on 15.260 Mc/s, 19.66 m, and 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93 m; 10-12.15 p.m. on 21.750 Mc/s, 13.79 m)

7.00 p.m. BBC SCOTTISH OR- BBC Octette.

Conducted by John Hopkins; Pavano—Faure: Symphonic Poem: 20; Nocturne No. 4 in E Major, Op. 38; Impromptu Phaeton-Saint-Saens: Suit: Jeux d'enfants-Bizet. 7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

A30 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 9.00 IN ALL DIRECTIONS. Some diversions on a car journe; with Peter Ustinov; Peter Jones, and the Acolian Players, written MARY AND WEATHER REby Peter Ustinov, edited by Frank Mulr. and Denis Norden, produced by Pat Dixon. 9.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE... With Percy Faith, Chorus and B.45 SHORT STORY. .. 'Smash Hit,' by T. A. Lowe, told

> 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light music.

On Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Berlin Philiparmonic Orch. conducted 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSBEEL. "Greensleeves", Sir Edward Elgar; Larghetto and 11.45 A880CIATION FOOTBALL.
ine", "Summer No. 14"—Handel, Op. 6)—Sir Thomas of one of today's matches. The Light Music String Ensemble. quisites (Madrigal); Minuet; Quarrel; directed by Max Jaffa. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS TALK, SUNDAY, SEPT, 28 7.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP. A.OO THE NEWS.

presented for Forces serving throughout the world with Vern Lynn: - Rawicz - and - Landauor; -- The Deep River Boys; Harry Dawson; The George Mitchell Glee Club: Fred Yule and Graham Stark; The Dance Orchestra, conducted by BBC Variety Orchestra. Main Wilson.

BRITAIN. (Ravel) - Columbia Broadcasting 10.15 HENRY HALL'S GUEST NIGHT. Highlights of the Show World. of the stage, screen, radio, and concert platform, with the augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, produced by Alastair Scott-Johnston. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. A miscellarry of words and music RE- 11.15 British Contert Hall. CHARLES VILLIERS STAN-FORD.

A programme of his music to commemorate the centenary of his birth: Clarinet Concerto: Rhapsody No. 1, in D minor; Variations for plano and orchestra on an English theme, 'Down Among the Dead Men', played by Lance Dossor (piano): Frederick Thurston (clarinet), and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted and presented Anona Winn, Joy Adamson, by Stanford Robinson. 12.15 a.m. PERSONAL PORTRAIT. Someone in the News. 12.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT Interesting people, interviewed John Ellison: Do You Know London?': Can you guess where Audrey Russell is?

1.10 NEWS TALK. MONDAY, SEPT. 29 7.45 p.m. THINK ON THES! Christian hymns, their music, and

1.00 THE NEWS

their meaning: B.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK Followed by an interlude at 0.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. A Mystery Berial by Lester | 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Powell, Part 1: "A Claim for Victor Silvesiar and his Ballroom Orchestra. 9.15 HAROLD SMART.

At the electric organ. DIO PARLIAMENTARY CEDURE in The Commonwealth. An interview between Princes Joan Hart, Jill Nysse, Denise 1.00 THE NEWS. Indira and Lord Campion.

1 9.45 WELSH MISCELLANY. A programme of folk-songs by the Saklatvala: Prince Raja of the 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM Punna, her old nurse-Gladys Spen-BRITAIN. 10.15 DON BOBERTO. The story of Robert Bontine Cun- 12.15 R.M. PLANO FOR PLEASURE. 7.10 HERBERT HODGE TALKING. ninghame Graham (1652-1936), au- A' series of thirteen programmes thor, traveller, horseman, socialist, from the 1953 Overseas Examinauntionalist, and champion of the tion syllabus of the Associated under-dog, written by Robert Board of the Royal Schools of

Don Roberto: Production by Robin Legile England. 11.00 Big Bon. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'COME, LASSES AND LADS.' Alfred Wiggins (baritone), played (accompanist).
by Albert Webb and his Spring 1.00 THE NEW Players.

11.45 From the Third Programme. THE BREAKING STRAIN. Talk by Bonamy Dobres. 12.15 a.m. THE SPA ORCHESTRA. Directed by Torn Jenkins. 12.30 Peter Brough and Archie Androws in 'EDUCATING' ARCHIE.'

With Max Bygravos! " Harry Secombe, Beryl Reid, Ronald Cheso ney, Hattle Jacques, Peter Madscript by Eric Sykes and Bid Colin. produced by Roy Speer. 1.00 THE NEWS. · 1.10 NEWS TALK.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 30 7.45 p.m. SPORTS EOUND-UP 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK. Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.30 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 9.00 LONDON JAZZ.

British Jazz Planists, introduced by Stove Race, Producer, Jimmy Grant. 9.30 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 9.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 0.00 THE NEWS:

10.10 HOME NEWS PRO

BRITAIN. 10.15 SOUVENIRS OF MUBIC. Stanley Black, produced by Dennis | 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 British Concert Hall. THE HALLY ORCHESTRA. Conductor, Sir John Barbirolli; A. is presenting E Flat (Paganini - Liszt) - Isador 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM Celebration Overture: Banners -Maurice Johnstone: Violin Concerto (poloist, Laurance --Moeran Turner) Suite: The Legend of Trar Saltan-Rimsky-Korsakov. You are invited to listen to stars 12.15 a.m. THE STANFORD CEN-TENARY. Talk by Dr Ralph Vaughan liams. O.M. 12.30 THEME AND VARIATIONS.

> 1---'Sleep.' 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 7.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 830 SPORTS DIARY. 8.45 TWENTY QUESTION? all the questions, and Gilbert Harding knows some of the 9.15 SANDY MACPUERSON. at the theatre organ. 0.30 WORK AND WORSHIP

9.45 SCOTTIBIL MAGAZINE: A programme of news, sport, some THE NEWS. music, and topical interest. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FR BRITAIN. 10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- | fami. CHESTRA. \ Conducted by Harold Gray. 11.00 Ble Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE PRINCESS OF THE MOUNTAIN A fairy tale from India written for broadcasting by Lucia Turnbull, in collaboration with Molle Green- 12.00 MELODE MEXEURE. halgh: The Bard-Valentine Dyall: Taraka, Chief Astrologer-Laidman Frederic Curzon (organ). Browne: Raja, Bita's father-Roger Delgado: Rani, Sita's mother-Barah Leigh: Sita. Princess of the moun-

I do Bai, the Prince's mother-Schri Plains-Derek Hart: Savitri-Onve Kirby; Mirabei - Violet Loxley; cer. Produced by Mary Hope Kemp with James McKechnie as Music, introduced and illustrated by

VILLIERS STAN-A Recital of his Songs by Nancy A sequence of songs and tunes, Thomas (contraito), Hervey Alan sung by Janet Davis (soprano), and [(bass-baritone). Cirton . Helliwell 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK.

> THURSDAY, OCT. 2 7.45 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 1.10 SPORTING RECORD. 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. NESS.

An agricultural magazine. 9.15 RHYTHM IS THEIR programme of gramophone records, presented by Donis Pres-9.45 WELSH DIARY. including Topicality Magazine, Newsletter by David Cole. 19.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME .. NEWS PROM DRITAIN.

19.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-Conductor, John Hopkins; Orlando 11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Gibbons Suite-Gordon Jacob: Symphony No. 90, in C-Haydn; Prolude to Irmelin-Delius. 11.00 Big Bet. BADIO NEWSBEEL. 1111 PORTRAIT OF A MAN WITH A BALD HEAD." Mold-Eric Anticyson: "Custain .--Anne Culien: Lady Montmorency-Hilda Hayley: Angolica --- Viola Morrett: Doctor John Hussey; Dora-Safah Leigh. Produced by Norman Wright.

11.45 VARIETY FANFARE With the Kordites and the Augmented Northern Variety Orches-12.15 a.m. MUSIC MAGAZINE. 'Charles Villiers Stanford (1852by John Ircland: from the Counties, by Brian George. 12.30 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. A topical discussion programme by

a team of authoritative speakers. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS TALK. FRIDAY, OCT. 3

1.45 p.m. SPORTS ROUND-UP 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS TALK.

Followed by an interlude at 8.15. 5.20 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.30 Radio Theatre : -Catherine Campbell and David Markhath in MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT. Ronald Adam, adapted by Train, and Richard Dimbleby and Mollie Greenhalgh; Frances Strannack-Catherine Compten: Alec Strannack-David Markham; Masterman-Richard Williams; Carow-Eric Anderson; Detective Inspector Forshaw-Philip Lennard; Zanueck-John Q. Heller, Produced by Ayton Whitaker. 10.10 HOME' NEWS PROB

BRITAIN. 10.15 NEW RECORDS Presented this week by Roy Brad-11100 Blg Ben. HADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 Richard Attendbrough Invites HOME AT EIGHT.

To Welcome Hermione Cinrold and Alired Marks with The Jack Byfield and tile Players, with 12.15 a.m. ARTHUR WALLINGTON (bass) 12.10 LISTENERS' CHOICE. tain-Maribrie Westbury: Maidens -- Light music.

son (Aime Barelli-Herri Contet & Roger Lucchest-arr, Di Bonaventura)-Lucienno Delyle (Vocu); Orchestra.

DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. OPENING THEME 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.10 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.15 TOP O' THE MORN. \$.00 NETTS AND WEATHER 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR,

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. MOUNING the 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: PRAYERS. By the Rev. Frank Short. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY. 12.32..VARIETY FANTARE, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.36 MUSIC PROM OPERA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 "MELODY TIME" WITH AMBROSE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA.

6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO, Given by Miss Lee Wai-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 PLANO INTERLUDE. By Julius Katchen.

Hungarian Rhapsody. (Lkzt). 7.00 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. Rosenkavs Mer" (Richard Strauss): (New Orchestration by the composer); "Lobougran" -Prelude to Act 3 (Wesner)-The Halle Orch., conducted by Sir John 7.30 BTUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY LANE."

Presented by Alleen Woods. 759 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 2.15 "BOX 200." Bort Gillette at the Cousole. 2.10 FORCES' PAVOURITES (LON-

DON RELAY). 2.00 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Corchestra, conducted by G-e or g-e Melachrino, with the Peter Knight Singers. 9.30 BTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE: Presented by the Rev. Father 10.00 A SHORT RECTTAL BY ADA

ALSOP (SOPEANO). With the Boyd Neel String Orchestra. . Tell me lovely Shepherd (Boyce, 19.15 AB I KNEW HIM. arr. Poston); Oh. Sleep! Why dostthou leave me? (from "Semele" Come, beloved (from -- Handel): "Atalenta"—Handel)

10.15 AT THE BALLET. "The Prospect Before (William Boyce), (Arr. Constant Lambert). 10.45 "DANCING TIME" WITH JOI LOSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 11.00 RADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT.

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12.12 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Overturp "Manfred," Op., (Schumann)-NBC Symphony Orth. conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Carnaval (Roma) Suito (Bizot) -Liverpool Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Constant Lambort: Dance Biessed Spirits "Orpheus"-Gluck) - NBC phony Orch., conducted by Arturo Toscantal; Beherzo (from Octot ta E Flat, Op. 20-Mendelssohn)-NBC Symphony Orch., conducted by Arturo Toscanini.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 CHILDREN'S BTOBY "SAID THE CAT TO, THE "The Bliver Candlesticks." A play for children by Marin Atmetrong. 6.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Ray , Martin and Mis "Melody From the Sky" Orchestra with Dick James.

7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP" VARIETY BEQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS" TALK (LONDON RELAY). ALS DALLAD RECETAL John Small (Tenor)

Accompaniment By Moya Res (Sindle): "Greensleeves" (Words by John Irvin-err. Quilter). "O Mistress Mine" (Words by Shakespears-Musio by Roger Qualitet): "Summer Time on Bredon" (Words by A. E. Housman-Music by: Graham Peel); "My Garden" (Words by Robert Buckland-Muste by Michael North): "Eveland All the Way" (World By

Edward Lockion-Music by Ernest Longstaffe).

2.30 ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK.

Royal Opera House Orchestra,

Tancredi — Overbure (Rossici)

Vincenzo Bollezza (Communico): "King" Christian Sulto"-Sibelius); Berceuse (Sibe-lius)-Armas Jamefelt (Conductor); The Rake's Progress—Baliet Music (Gavin Gordon); Reception; The faithful girl; Orgy-Constant Lamport (Consuctor). CORDED);
A Radio Play by Roderick Wil-

Presented by the Hongkong Stage Club and produced by Teddy Bell. 9.30 STANLEY BLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Quest Singers; Lee Lawrence and Anne Shelton. 0.00 WINDOW ON THE SUDAN. A Peating Programme Written by Colin Wills. Produced by R: D. Smith.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY)... 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 GODDNIOHT MUSIC. Edwin Fischer (Plano). Impromptu in F Minor, ... Op. 142,

No. 1 (Schubert); Impromptu in G Flat Major, Op. 10, No. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

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VIENNA. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 IT'S SWING TIME 630 LOUIS LEVY AND HIS "MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES." 7.00 "WE SING FOR YOU." Jeanette MacDenald and Nelson 7.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA

(RECORDED RELAY)... By Albrah Cooke. 7.30 STUDIO: LA 'DEMI-BEURE FRANCAISE. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT. NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 A SHORT VIOLIN RECITAL. By Alfredo Campoli. La Folia (Variations Serieuses)

8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. With Safly Rogers, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 3.00 BTUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Brig Young. D.15 AT THE OPERA. "Madami Butterty" Ach'z (Puo-

A Personal Portrait Alfred. Lord Telinyson by Sir Charles Tennyson. 10.30 MELODY TIME. Harry Fryer and His Orches-

Vocel: Harry Dawson. 11.00 BADIO NEWSBEEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. 11.18 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. GOD' SAVE THE QUEEN. HIM CLOSE DOWN.

2.00 a.m. PROGRAMME SUMMART 120 "MOONLIGHT EERENADE." Bing Crosby (Vocal). 2.15 PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGE (PLANO) AND TOBINSON CLEAVER (ORGAN). EAS DRURY LANE THEATRE OR CHESTRA. Play the Music of Richard Vocal Gerns from "Carousel": If loved you—Iva Withers & Stephen

Douglars: June is bustin' out all over-Marion Ross & Chorus; Mr Bobw-Margot Motor, Eric Matters & Girly Chorus; When the children are saleep-Margot Moser & Eric Matteon: A real nice Clambake — Chorus Ehsemble: Blow high, blow low-Morgan Davice & Male Chorus: What's the use of wondrin' - Iva Withers & Girls Chorus; If I loved you Iva Withers & Stephen Dou- 11.16 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. gless: My little girl-Stephen Dou-

A15 HOUTHURN SERENADE AAS WALTZING WETEL JOHANA 19.09 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra, conducted by George Melachrino with the Peter Knight Singers. 10.30 MUSIC --- AND --- BONG -FROM BCOTLAND. BRITISH CONCERT MALL. The Halle Orchestra, conducted and introduced by Bir John

Barbirolli. Overlure, Cocknigne (四gar); ong of Summer (Deltus); Rhapsody No. 2 (Moores): Ballet Suke 'Swan Lake" (Tchafkovaky) AND HIS CONCERT ORCHES-12.15 p.m. STUDIO: R O M A N CATHOLIC PRAYERS.

By the Rev. Father R. W

Gallagher, SJ. 1230 PEOCHLAMME SUMMARY, 12.32 MELODY MIXTURE. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 200 VARIETY BANDBOX. The Johnny Kerrison Samba Band, Petersen Brothers, Tony Exyne and

David Evans. Peggy Desmond and Max Wall, Billy Ternent and His Or-chestra; Compere: Philip Blessor. 230 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." Albert Bandler and His Orches-200 STRICTLY FROM DIXIE. 130 TEA TIME CONCERT.

A Faust Overture (Wagner)-NBC Symphony Orch., conducted by Arturo roscamani, one movement (Eugene Goostens)-7.15 . BETWEEN OURSELVES . Leon Googsens (Oboe) and The Philhermonia Orch., conducted by Walter Summind: Scherro Capricciono Op. 08 (Dvorek) The Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Rafael Curbelik; Trois Cimmons de Bilitis (Debussy-Poems by Pierro Louva) La Flute de Pan: La Chevelure: Le Tombeau des Nmades - Suzanne Danco (Soprano), with Guido Agort (Plano): Concertatuck in F Minor (for Plano and Orchestra) (Weber. Op. 79)-Robert Casadesus (Plano).

and the Orchestre Symptonique (of Paris); conducted by Eugene Bigot. A Cambe Cartoon by Travor With inusic composed and arranged by Rev Marien. SOO BONGS OF THE PRAMIE. ·Ev James Melbon. 5.15 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Stanley Shield -- 7-A-Side (Final) from the Club Grounds, Commentary by Brig Young. SAS KIGHT MUSIC. 200 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ROBERT FARNON CONCERT. Guest Singer: Boryl Davis. did studio: Cantonese By RADIO.

Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan 6.50 ORGAN SOLO BY POWER Sleepers Wake - Choralo-Prelude (Bach) (Schubler, No. 1-Peters Vol. 7 No. 57); O whither whall I fice-(Corelli; are. Leonard), with. Eric Chorale Prelude (Bach) (Schubler, Gritton (Plane); La Capricciosa (F. No. 2 Peters Vol. 7 No. (3).
Ries), with Sidney Crooke (Plane). 7.70 "THE MERRY WIDOW!" (LEHAL). With Max Lichtegg (Tenor), Nora Jungwirth (Sopreno), and other Principals with the Chorus of the State Theatre, Earlich; The Tombullo Orchestra, conducted

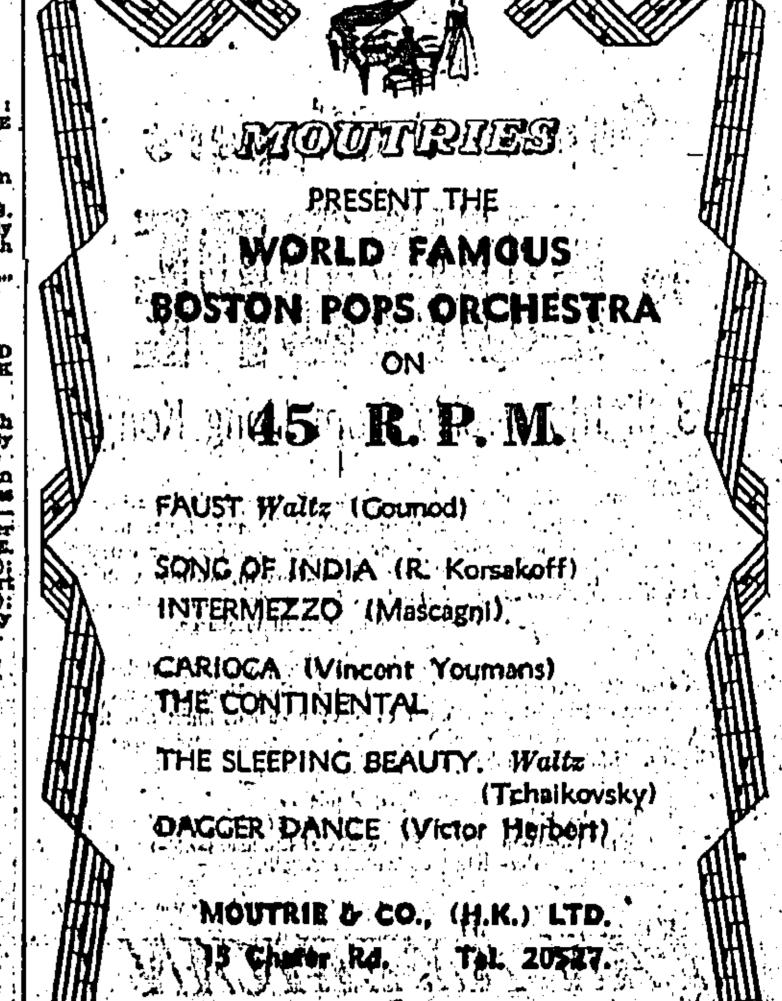
Remshagen. 349 WEATHER REPORT. 3.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS AND NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY). PHONY ORCHESTRA.

ING THE CINCINNATTI BYM-In the King's Hall-Prelude (from "Sigurd Jorgaliar"-Orchestral Suite, Op. 58-Grieg) (Incidental Music to Bjornson's Drame); Swedish Rhapsody. Dp. 19 (from "Midsammer Vight-Hugo Aliven); JAJO POLIO.

Programme " Illustrating Some Aspects of Infantilo Perslysia. O WHUBIC LOVERS' HOUR"-CLASSICAL REQUESTS PRE-BENTED BY PATRICIA

RIGGE. 'Cluartet in IF Majori Up. String . 90 ("The bugger") (Dvorek)-The Griller String Quartet; ... Fantasie-Op. 12-"Des stucko. (Schumann) -- Jacqueline Blancard "Waltz Song" from and Juliet" (Act I). (Gound)-Gwen Catley (soprano) with Orchestra conducted by Eric Robinson): Piamo Concerto in Minor, Op. 16 (Grieg)-Benno Moissiwitch and the Halle Orchestra conducted by Leslie Heward. 10.00 JOE THE CARRIER LAD. A · Programme of Music from

the Midlands. 19.30 "DANCING TIME" WITH GERALDO AND HIS ONCHES-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAYO 11.15 WEATHER REPORT. . . GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, glass; You'll mover walk alone - 11.10 CLOSE DOWN.



Episode 8: "Nancy Decides."

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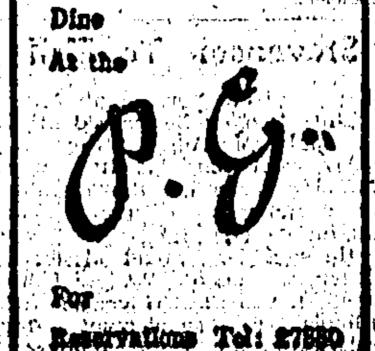




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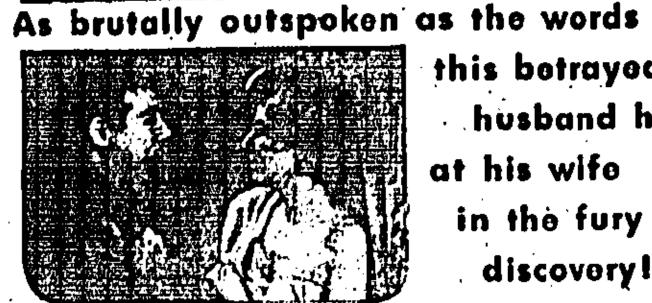
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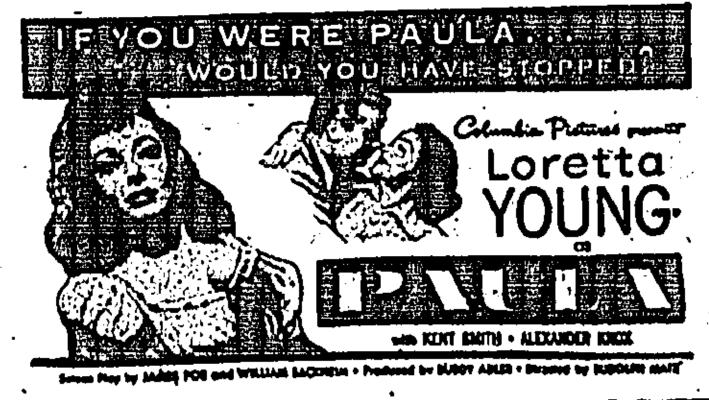
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Jitterbug!

Says SUE DAWSON

in the title role of "Diplo-

most worried and bewildered-

to have their quarry spotted.

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selves out of a train win-

All of which should give some

cular 'hot message boy'. 'Tm

just a postman", he says inno-

cently somewhere near the

Not that such high jinks as

Mike Kells finds himself mixed

Noval friend of Sam Caraw

(James Millican), the State De-

partment's courier whose boat

is the Iron Curtain borderland and who has got hold of some

LIKE A LOST PUPPY

to meet Carew in Salzburg, but

his old friend avoids him at the station and on the Arlsberg

Express, so that Tyrone Power

just hangs round looking rather

like a lost puppy and making

meticulous notes in his little

book: "Sam has entered the

next to his stop he did not

of part, only a far more im-

Karl Malden (Remember? He

won an Oscar for his part in

"Street-ear Named - Desire")

"Ernle", the U.S. sergeant, and

so does Patricia Neal—the man-

But Hildegarde Neff with a

and cornest, playing "Vanine"

American producers do well

"Sinister Errand"

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This Will Even



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis OUT THERE F WHY DON'T THEY GOT

Wake A Rhino

If all 'hush-hush' men behaved as Tyrone Power does picture Mr Rank Town," six years ever made was "London spies—in fact any spy ring with a falt. it was Field's screen career with a jolt; it very nearly finished the —would be most grateful, career—at its beginning—of a girl named for they would only have to Kay Kendall. cast an eye about for the

Miss Kendall was practically the first of those new Rank contract actresses who were looking man on the scene ballyhooed around the country before their faces ever appeared The tense furrow of our hero's on the screen. She was, in fact, SHOW

brow-relaxes just twice during the film: the first time right at After "London Town" she rethe beginning when he falls tired into the seclusion of provincial repertory, to learn about acting; and it has taken when he and the her years of hard, unpublicised heroine have rolled down a steep work to reach the road back. mud bank after throwing them-

the first of those big mistakes.

During the past year the Rank organisation have been off-loading their contract stars, rather. tdea of the harassing tasks which is the lot of this partithan acquiring new ones.

But they have made an exception; they signed on Kay Kendall for a series of films, beginning with her first starring role—in a comedy called "Genevieve," based on the annual London-toup in are the usual courier's lot, but Kells happens to be an old Brighton veteran car rally.

This seems where we, or Miss steady come-back progress be- death. vital documents about plans for hind her, has begun to believe in heself again. This time sho intends to stay in.

Elizabeth Allan-TV's charmer in "What's My Line?", the attractive home-comforter of stage and screen—play the part of a blonde's compartment which is hard, selfish, catty wife.

Now I am delighted at the prospect of her doing so, since The blonde is Hildegarde it is high time this talented ac-Neff and her second appearance tress got a chance for some in an English-speaking film in an English-speaking film real acting. The plan being dis-gives her much the same sort cussed is for Miss Allan to star in a film version of Graham think a Broadway Greene's novel, "The Heart of follow," Mr Bellak the Matter."

With its sultry West African setting, Ite morally sinning hero. with the heart of a saint, cinema audiences will find this picture a startling change from Greene's "The Third Man." They should find the Elizabeth Allan voice deep and silky, eyes large metamorphosis even more startiing-if the gets the part

who gambles everything for a toned down a little in film-script forms but she is still the narrowwhen they go to Europe for part | minded woman who unwittingly of their cost and much of their drives her husband into the arms background, for although the of a young girl and eventually action itself was shot in Holly- into suicide. Who is the most controversial

wood, Twentieth Century Fox cameramen have been active in figure of all in "The Heart of the comedy star of her. We Salzburg, Paris and Trieste, and Matter?" The girl-bride whose short enough of talent in that. the film has the feel of these husband dies in a torpedoing field; and here is talent going and an international disaster, whose subsequent beundercurrent. Peter Cheyney's havlour may raise the censor's has eyebrows. provided a good film, with

Who will get the screen part? think Korda—now exercising enough excitement in it to make his mind on the subject—should go out to Hammersmith and see 19-year-old Virginia - McKenna in "The River Line."

Censor's OK

Work begins soon at Elstre on a new romantic film called

"The Moonraker." As a play it ran in the provinces for over six months with Jean Kent; in the West . End 'it ran four nights-also with Miss Kent. The studio chiefs have one Watkins, wrote the story.

Jane Griffiths is the daughter

of a Rottingdean dentist, and is a vivacious brunctte. Like vivacious bruncttes (and blandes) before her, she has been trying to get on to the London stage. And so-producers, in turn. packed her off to Germany in a troop show; made her an understudy in a West End play which did not run long enough for the principal to become ill; sent her Group will be screening the on tour in another play which Bacha Guitry film, "Ils etalent collapsed before it could reach neut celibataires" at the Helena

opens at the New Theotro in an film has been obtained through emotional drama called "Hanging the courtesy of the Consul for Judge." There is a cost of 20. France. 20, T. Madenna of the T Moons Of this number, 25 are men. Guest tickets are mouliable to "lan't it ghastly?" says the only tainable. from the Hon.
girl. I shouldn't say so the Socratory, Film Circum Univerdentist's unughter seems to me mix of Honghons.



by HAROLD CONWAY

to have done pretty well for herself in the way of West End debuts. She is not quite 24.

Witch hunt

Last Tuesday a play called "The Trouble-Makers" opened at the Strand. It is the work of a 33-year-old American, George Bellak, and is a highly provo-. callye drama about the Com-Kendall, came in; Mr Rank munist "witch-hunt", mania in evidently believes in the girl, a small-town university, which And the girl, with a year of results in a student's violent

> The play had a few try-out performances in the United States; Broadway managers. praised it, but hesitated to risk their peace-and-quietness with a regular production. So the author packed his script and brought it to London.

'Here it is being put on by 28-year-old Desmond O'Donovan, who used to be an actor. Mr O'Donovan is not atraid of controversy-which, to judge from an advance view I had of the play in Brighton last week, he is going to get.

"If London likes my play, I "Managers there are much braver once they hear the West End has approved."

American play, "Third Person," was produced here (following a brush with the censor) after every Broadway manager had turned it down. It opens in New York this month-follow-The wife's character is being ing a successful West End run.

Raw material

Some imaginative stage producer should take that French-Greek singer, Helene Cordet, in hand-and a make a musical

year; her talent has been on and off, too-a mixture of unusual charm and inexperience. I watched her again last week on two successive nights: in Mayfair cabaret, where a producer's hand would have saved the night; on TV, where good direction transformed her. A new Bella Heleno indeed; but lacking an Offenbach, or a new Cochran, to bring out the

Broadway Nell

worry fewer than usual, any- son, darling of the American way—they know this produc- highbrows, has written a new tion will not encounter trouble play about King Charles II-in from the censor. For Britain's which Rex Harrison and his chief film censor, Mr. Arthur wife, Lilli Palmer, are to star on Broadway. This should be fun, if it

reaches London in Coronation summer. An Austrian-born Nell Gwynne, speaking blank verse? (World Copyright Reserved.—London

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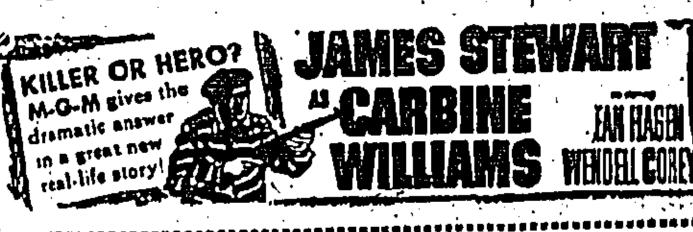
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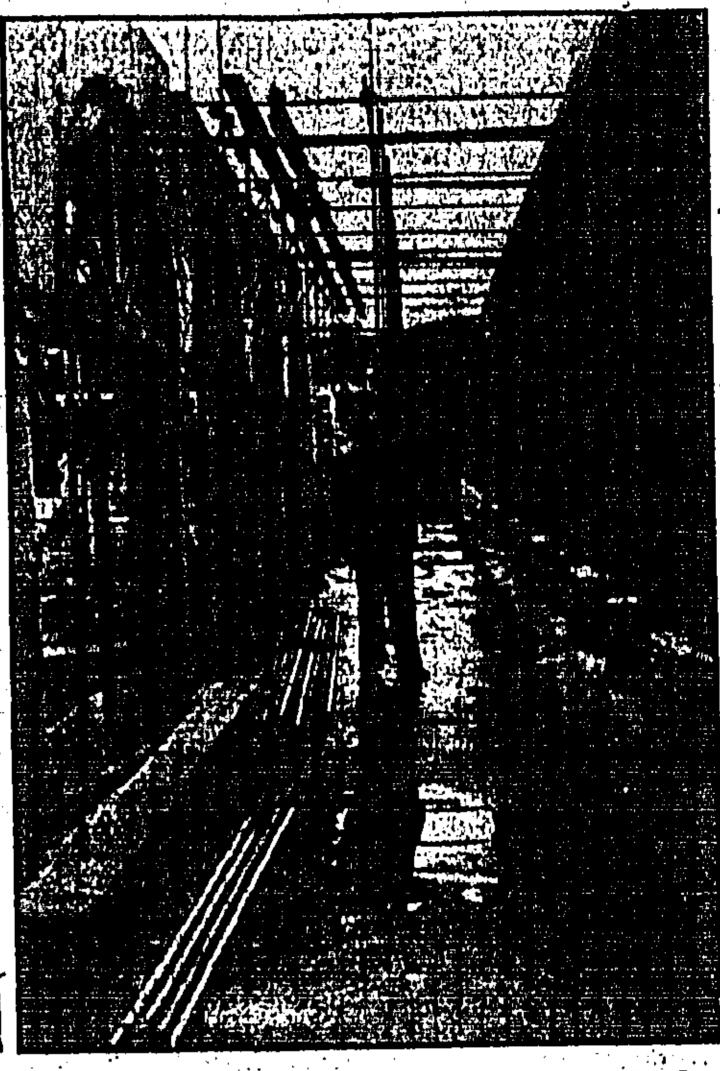
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THE ages old custom of reading the Proclamation by the Town Clerk was carried out aboard the smack Native as the first dredge was hauled aboard by the Mayor during the traditional opening of the Colchester system fishery in the Pyesleet Channel, Brightlingsea.



MR Arthur Hall, wine butler at the Dorchester Hotel, London, inspects a turkey before serving it at the Dickens Fellowship golden jubilee. The menu was sprinkled with quotations from Dickens, and the speeches lasted two and a half hours. (Express).



WORK is proceeding on the memorial which the Imperial War Graves Commission is erecting at Copper's Hill, overlooking Runnymede, to the memory of over 20,000 Commonwealth airmen who lost their lives while serving from bases in the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe. (Central Press).



GRACIE FIELDS is greeted by her husband, Boris Alperovic, after her performance for the Lynmouth disaster fund. Gracie went to London from Capri for the all-star midnight matince at the Coliseum. Every seat, from 10 guineus to 10s. 6d., was sold. (Express).

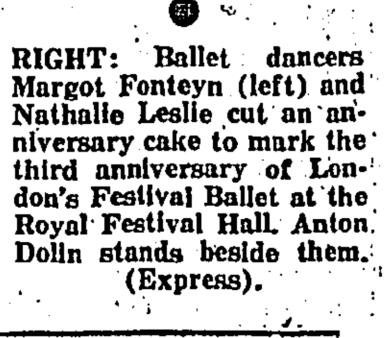


MISS Dorls Hawthorn, 23, was recently elected Beauty Queen of Weymouth, Dorset seaside town. She is a singer in one of Weymouth's summer shows. (Express).



DAME Sybil Thorndike (left) and Dame Edith Evans (right) drink a toast to their hostess, Miss Patricia McCarron, at the Haymarket Theatre on the occasion of her 21st birthday.—Miss McCarron is in the cast of "Waters of the Moon." (Express).

BELOW: Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd chatting to the crew which achieved the best bombing results at No. 231 Operational Conversion Unit, RAF, at Bassingbourn. No. 231 is the first of the Canberra jet bomber conversion units in Bomber Command. The winning team was presented with a rapier trophy.





KOREA war veteran Sergeant John Brooman, 27, and his Japanese bride, Hideko (meaning "Excellence") have just arrived in Britain. They were married in Japan in May, but their departure for England was delayed because Japanese officials said Hideko's exit documents were not in order. The British Embassy intervened. (Express).









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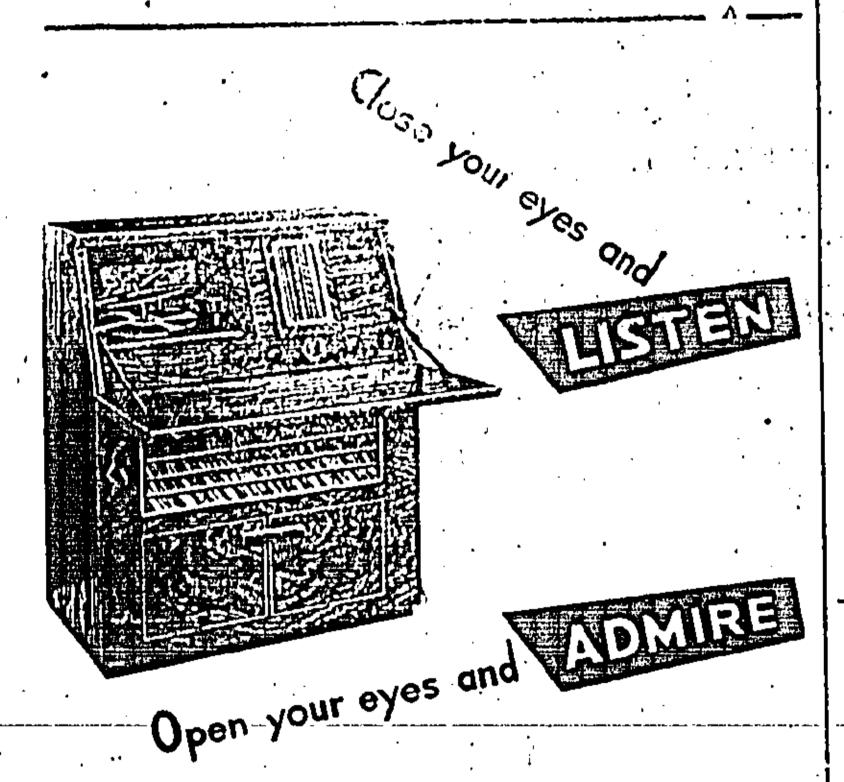
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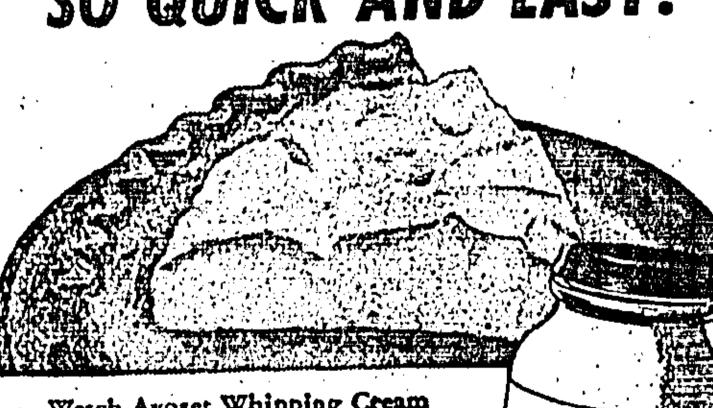


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Coronation Radio

By ROBERT CANNELL

LL-EMPIRE Coronation A broadensts will be discussed by radio chiefs from seven Commonwealth countries. It will be the first radio conference for seven years.

The B.B.C. will act as host, and officials from South Africa, are already being made for wing trade union, there sits broadcasts of the Coronation sometimes—when he is not itself, and for most of the ceremonies which will follow.

The Empiro will share in many of the special programmes marking Coronation year. And it is never photographed. it is likely that Britain will also His insurers — Lloyd's hear broadcasts from the Empire countries.

TV is preparing for its programme schedule. Orders have been placed for micro-wave relay unite so that mobile TV. teams tures of Harry Winston, diamay televise royal tours of the mond dealer. provinces and important celebra-

mobile cameras, receiving Now he is emburked on the AT THE TOP bloggest campaign of a life- AT THE TOP

cameras or from the TV screen. ly to Canada—where TV is ex-

pected to begin inter this year-TV by June 1953. The films will go into the B.B.C.'s archives as a complete

picto, int record of the Corona-



DIAMONION

New York. Tan a second floor office on New York's East 51st Street, sandwiched between a ham-Pakistan, Australia, burger restaurant and the lin London or Amsterdam,

> His insurers - Lloyd's of London - like it. that way. They do not want the international jewel thieves to get too familiar with the fea-

Winston has been The Post Office has been ask- owner at one time or aned to make arrangements for other of a collection of gems time filled with dramatic THERE is widespread be-

Special TV films will also be dicate headed by his old company's arrangement with friend 72-year-old Sir Ernest De Beers. These will be made available Oppenheimer, whose place It would not be the first to all TV organisations, especial- he wants one day to occupy time this thick-set, darkas Number One man in the haired man of 5ft. 9in. has

> undeclared, gentlemen's war. under - cover competitive The prize is the diamond businesses. output of Portugal's rich veins in her West African started work in the shop of colony of Angola, which pro- his father, a small retail duce eight per cent of the jeweller. At 18 he launch- answer such questions. Buy total world supply.

DOLLAR BAIT

FOR years now De Beers that reach the markets of

has four years to go) with the Angola producers whereby Portugal's diamonds are sold only through De Beers. Sir Ernest is on the board of the Angola company, and controls many shares, all of which seems to suggest that

Frederick Cook

Winston of East 51st Street to secure the Angola gems. Angola's last report, issued in Lisbon, reiterated that Portuguese diamonds would Kimberley or Rlo-in man interests. And yet - Mr with a face so valuable that Winston apparently believes

> going on. that the trump card in the behind the electrically-locked secret game now being play- barred doors of his place on East ed out is that Winston is 51st Street is only the world's offering Portugal payment second best, that it ranks below in dollars instead of sterling; Tower, which he never falls to and hopes thus to capture study when he is in London and

coups. He is waging psy- lief, too, that he is asking vening hills will be picked up chological warfare with the the Portuguese Government by the bowls for brondcasting. De Beers diamond syn-direct to override the Angola

and Australia, which may have world's most selective luxury started the trade. He is at the pinnacle — or almost — It is a bitter, if officially of one of the world's most

> At 15 Harry Winston ed out for himself in the is safe for life. But, they say, wholesale trade, on the New "there most definitely is a ... York diamond exchange.

This was and still is a stones sell rather quickly these have controlled the quant rough and tumble sort of prices." tity and price of diamonds place, where a dealer armed. Winston goes on buying at the with a small wad of cash rate of many millions of dollars and a banker's good opinion, over the world watching for Sir Ernest Oppenheimer may buy a stone in the stones that might come on the has an agreement (it still morning for four or five market, Ho owns metories for thousand dollars - often 90 cutting and polishing; he percent on credit - and find a buyer that afternoon, net-, Winston hardly over stays ting 40 or 50 dollars for him-

self. The man with poor judgment: is soon ploughed

From the start. Winston was not much interested in the runit will prove hard for Harry of-the-mill brooch - and - ring

HEALTH FADS

Y(By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

man the way is much easier.

A great many of us who think

friends and colleagues oner to us when we return to one's environment."

a short spell of strenuous cheque for a reputed 700,000 from holiday. It helps us to

The last sentence is imporent thing in the morn-dollars (£250,000). That was not over our feeling of here tant because there are feel, may carry us untested aeroplanes flying at vast opposite. through, if anything can.

tivate equanimity. While the holiday mood still lingers we may make some progress. But by the middle of next month most of us will be

living the same old unhygienic life that we are used to—and that seems to suit us not so

HIS ADVICE

It would be hard to find a violent disapproval, an unsubject about which more non- named celebrity as saying that of amusing themselves. sense has been written than the whenever he felt like taking cultivation of physical fitness, exercise he was accustomed to Let me therefore draw your at-. lie down until the feeling passtention to someone who does ed off. not write nonsense. Sir Adolphe In Sir Adolphe's opinion Abrahams, (Once he caused walking is the fundamental horristed astonishment by sug- exercise, because it can be all-important to health, but gesting that an occasional graduated to suit the physical cignrette might help rather than capacity of the individual, from pessimistic about our present hinder an athlete.)

Sir Adolphe, who has been full-blooded athlete. bonorary medical adviser to British Olympic athletic teams going for a walk is an insipid Sir Adolphe's opinion, and it since 1912 and is the best known dorm of exercise are absorbed is authoritative, is that British. athletes' doctor in Britain, has by walking after a golf ball, athletes are at no disadvantage now brought together his ideas The concentration required for in international competitions about physical fitness in a book every stroke takes the mind because of food restrictions. called "Fitness for the Average off the worries which so often All in all, fitness is a matter Man' (Christopher Johnson, occupy it. 10s. Gd.).

orciers a more elaborate definis form of muscular movement; it unsatisfactory. Only a few can tion, "Fitness," he writes, has little value, Furthermore, he contented and fit without that state of mental and physical as his fir Adolphe says with truth some exercise in the fresh air well-being which coolies a man hat little tact. The habitual as and without coppositivities to to take his place as a citizen and sociations are imbygionic." relax.

OU'RE looking very to carry on his occupation to though he admits that as a re-fit," is the usual greet- the best of his ability and with creation dancing is not to be the greatest happiness. Fitness despised.

get over our feeling of hor- tant, because there are some ing induces a feeling of vigour. how he became the owner of the thought that 11 selves very unusual anytime. Jeople who have difficulty in undicalored number of the thought that 11 selves very unusual anytime. selves very unusual environ- dragging themselves out of bed undisclosed number of jewelmonths or so of work ments—the upper ice slopes of will warmly support. Sir is there a lucky Mrs Winston? separates us from the moun- Mount Everest, the lowest Adolphe's contention that it is indeed there is, and two sons. tains or the sea. Fitness, depths of caves, the cookplis of more likely to do exactly the But she does not wear the Hope tains or the sea.

For these specialists, as well improve fitness also comes in lery," is all that Mr Winston has So with teeth set we decide as dor serious athletes, the for some questioning. Sir authorised his staff to admit, to keep fit from now on-to achievement of fitness means Adolphe admits that though he "just the ordinary sort of thing watch our diet, to smoke less, hard training and great mental himself is an addict, he catches normal for a woman in her to take more exercise, to cul-application. For the average cold no less often than those financial bracket. Nothing who have never had w cold bath special."

> stance, be relieved to learn that most of us know quite well the ring. Not that he disapproves Sir Adolphe is no great sup- amount of sleep which suits us of bejewelled men. He "just porter of the "daily dozen." He best. We have only ourselves to doesn't, happen to care for it even admits that with some blame if we regularly cut down himself, that's all." people the absolute neglect of on sleep. The main reason why athletes any, form of exercise seems

consistent' with perfect well in training have to go early to being: and he quotes, without bed is to keep them away from tempting but unhygienic ways The author's advice about

diet strikes me as full of sound schee. There is nothing in the iden that special goods confer tainly a well-bulanced diet is

the feeble and elderly to the rations,

of common sense. Most of us

People who like to exercise are perfectly well aware of those Fitness, broadly speaking, by modern dancing will be dis- espects of our lives mental as means feeling well. Sir Adolphe appointed to learn that us a well as physical-which are

BOVOT WOST

one in his

The man who

stuff that gave his friends their living: He worthipped Bigness, the romantic one-in-a-million gems he read about but seldom It was the depression years

that setchis feet on the ladder. Many private collections were coming on the market, though their owners would not let their friends know. Winston bought, continue to be marketed and learned the art of secrecy through the Oppenheimer which has surrounded every move since then."
In the trade they say now, "If

you'put down the money for a he stands a chance. It is not 30-corat diamond, sure, L'can denied that negotiations are get it for you. But in this

In the New York diamond. He is the specialist in the big market, it is widely believed stones and big customers. He joining programmes to the TV surpassed in value only by network at any point.

To extend the range of the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the mobile cameras, receiving Now he is embarked on the cameras, have been collecting for 500 years and I've been at it only 34. And I'm entirely on my own. No loyal subjects to present me with gems."

SILENCE

IN spite of this handicap ■ Winston owns—or did until recently -- such celebrated baubles as the Jonker dlamond (627 carats in the rough state): the Vargas (726 carats), largest found in the world since the Cullinan in 1905; the 441/2-carat Hope diamond, the "unlucky" uniquely-coloured sapphire-blue beauty once worn by Marie

Who buys such trifles in this age? Neither Winston nor his market. In fact, fine gem

every year. He has scouts all

of countries. more than a day or two in any. one place. On a recent Monday he received a transatlantic telephone call at three o'clock, left the office at 3.15 without saying where he was going. He walked in again at nine o'clock on Wodnesday morning, having been to London to see "an

Indian gentleman." In his pocket was a packet of stones whose value and whose source are his secret still.

BRAZIL FIND COME years ago a two-line

Di item in n New York paper caught his eye—a report of a tremendous find in Brazil. He did not wait for confirmation, but was Rio-bound by air within the hour. When he got there the stone had already been sold to a dealer in Holland and was on the way to Amsterdam by

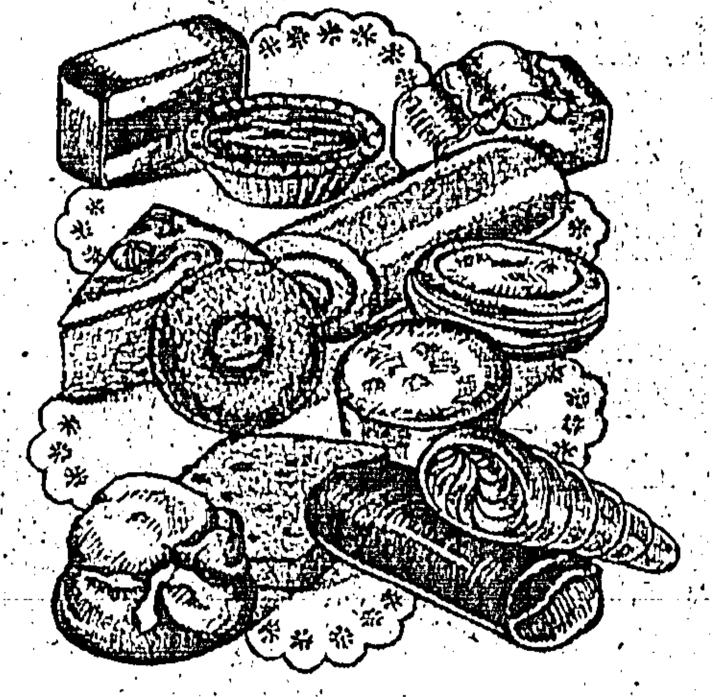
Winston flew there and paced be his room for days. An hour after the diamond arrived he means sitisfactory adjustment. It is commonly believed that had it, and the buyer had his

> diamond when she goes out to The theory that cold baths dine. "She has some jewel-

As for Harry Winston him-Nobody can keep fit without self-he wears no jewellery, not The average man will, for in- enough sleep, and fortunately even a diamond tie-pin or a



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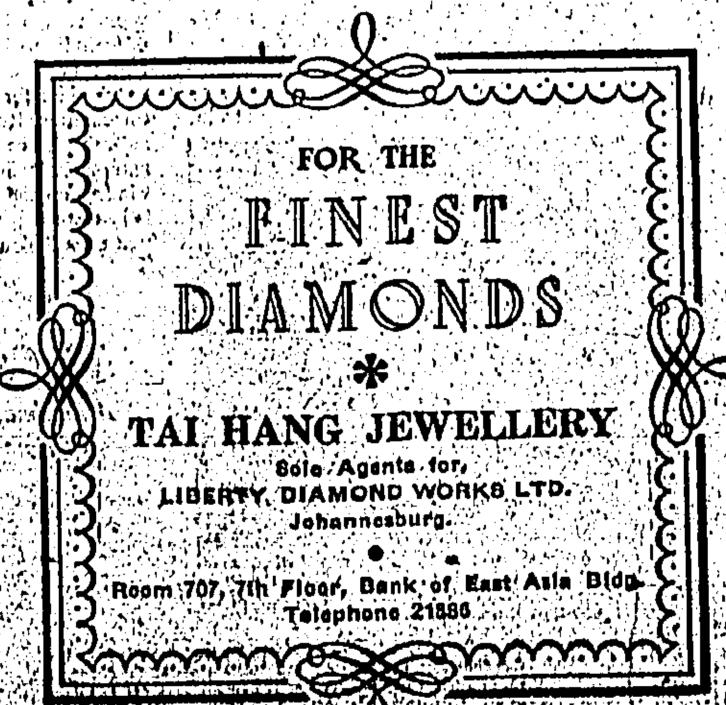
"I was so

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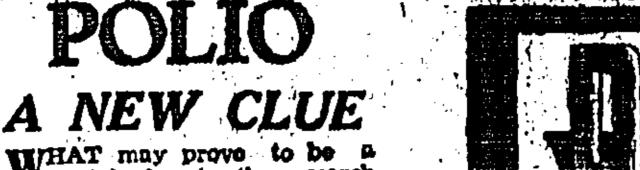
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or a treatment for poliomyelit's (infantile paralysis), has been picked up by London scientists at the National Institute for Medical Research. Doctors have long believed that it is caused by one parti-cular kind of virus—an ultra microscopic germ -- somehow passed from patient to pat'ent. It now seems possible that a paralysing attack can be caused only when two different viruses "hunt!" togother. Either varus nione may cause no more inconvenience than catarrh or a hendache. Together they may

be fatal. If this theory turns out to be true it will explain why no effective single drug treatment for infantile paralysis has yet been found-it may be necessary to use two drugs at once.

A page of ideas and exploration edited by CHAPMAN PINCHER

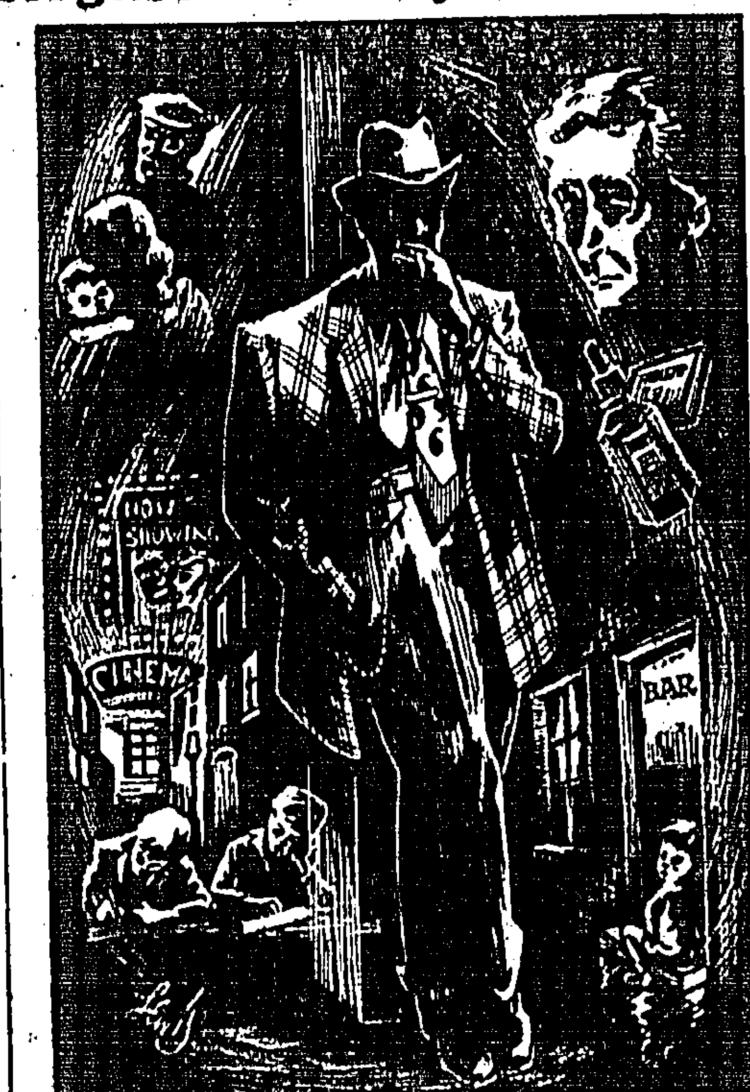
AR CROOKED YOU

THE most penetrating portrait yet made of Mr Crooked, the average young British criminal, is unveiled today. It is built up from an analysis of the minds and the motives of more than 200 criminals known personally to Mr Joseph Trenaman, the psychologist who presents it.

Mr Crooked, the man who appears in the dock, shows up as a type far removed from the burly hoodlums of fiction. He stands about 5 ft. 6 ins. in his showy socks, he is under average height. And he is something of a lightweight, scaling only 9 st. His slight build may be due to an excessive share of sickness during childhood. In any case he is almost certain to be perpetually worrying about his health

for he is a hypochondriac and fearful by nature.

Gallery Portrait



Though Mr Crooked probably thing as a criminal head, Mr suffers from a slight stutter or Trenaman reports, only some other speech defect, it is criminal mind inside it. odds on that he is a glib talker. But it will not take you long

to realise that he talks hig mainly to hide his ignorance. He is likely to be above born today to commit at least average in native intelligence one deliberate crime punishbut he has always made such able by prison? scant use of his brains that he is hopelessly backward.

The immaturity of his mind displays itself in the loudness of his mouth and of his clothes.

hobbies

IN contrast to fiction, the reallife Mr Crooked is not unduly interested 'in girls: In fact he probably feels more sentimental attachment to his mother than a normal man though his home is poor and overcrowded. Crooks usually come from large families.

Lacking any constructive hobby and unable to read anything more advanced than comics, he spends much of his spare time at the cinema, which he visits about three times a week.

He never keeps an honest less nature rebels uncontrollably 20th century family life. against a normal nine-to-five life of security. He chooses a life of hazard which rarely is admittedly artificial. M pays off because he lacks fore-

you recognise Mr in the street by Crooked his face? No. There is no such

.o"Out of Step" (Methuen, 212.) -a survey made by Joseph Trenaman while working in a special training unit for delinquent soldiers. courts. ---

What then makes a criminal mind? What peculiarities of temperament will make it casy for 11 out of every 100 boys

Mr Trenaman has tried to answer these questions too. He found no reliable evidence that a criminal mind can be inherited. But it is undoubted-

ly formed during early child-Mr Crooked rarely comes from a happy home. His father and mother were forever quarrelling when he was young, one

As a result he was either neglected, spoiled, or ciplined too severely.

of his parents may have been

'average'

TAULTY upbringing turns out to be the commonest cause of crooked minds. And the fact that crime is increasjob for long because his rest- ing is a direct reflection on

> This picture of iMr Crooked Trenaman repeatedly stresses that there is no such thing as "the average crook."-

> But much of the core of Mr Crooked's nature as portrayed in this careful and cautious, analysis, is present in most of the young men who appear as prisoners in Britain's criminal

Those homing

DUPPIES are not only blind and deaf

I until they are about three weeks old

but they have no sense of smell either, a

which has strayed from its bed find its

way back to the comforting warmth of

cording to Dr W. T. James, a U.S. animal

psychologist who has been making a full-

time study of dog, behaviour for more

day after birth.

vibrations.

stirred.

lieves.

its mother and its litter-mates?

How, then, does a new-born puppy

The answer is: purely by accident, ac-

tive, then those lying near this

themselves, and so on.

plugged until about the

activated puppy become active

Squeals are meaningless,

Dr James also satisfied him-

self that new-born pups get no

how-to-get-home help from

-spring mattress the pups seem-

ed unable to sense their

mother's, position when she

A pup's eyes open when it is

about 10 days old, but it can-

fortnight later, Dr James be-

It cannot recognise another

puppy by sight and it will not

follow a ball bobbing before its

not really see until about

When he reared a litter on a

because the puppy's cars are

scientist claims.

than 20 years.

. The only way a straying

new-born pup can walk is by

turning the front part of its

body in a curve with its rear

It continues shakily

this way on an S-shaped course

until it touches one of the

family, when it immediately

· Because of this peculiar

galt a pup finds its way back

soonest when placed with its

head away from home. The

first movements of a pup

placed facing its mother turn it

New-born , pups are

specially sensitive to touch.

Even the news that mother is

about to offer a meal is passed

from pup to pup by contact.

"As one puppy is touched by the mother it becomes very ac-

round in the wrong direction.

end acting as a pivot.

snuggles up.

His findings:-

AND YOUR HEART.....

THERE is good news to- The drug, called heparin, is day for heart sufferers. French doctors have disknown drug can prevent much of the pain caused by reduced both the frequency and angina—a weakness due to reports. "No ill effects were cramp of the heart muscle, noted."

already in use for the treatment of coronary thrombosis. After trying it on 50 ang na covered that minute injec- cases, Dr. E. Donzelot reports

"Hoparin given every day intensity of anginal pain," he

-AND YOUR EYES



, WHICH is the taller woman? Both are the same height. The ceiling of this room in the Optical Illusions Laboratory, Princeton University, slopes steeply upwards from right to left and the floor slopes downwards' (note position of women's jeet). So the door and window on the left are actually much bigger than those on the right, accentuating the smaliness of the "midget," who is only five feet further from the camera than the "giant."

-AND YOUR TASTE

so that a scientist could test palates.

HE HUMAN SENSE of their reactions to sweet, salt, taste does not get keener and bitter every three hours. when you are hungry. Nine He found no differences in the men have fasted for 34 hours sensitivity of their tongues and

DONE Whoosh!

REVOLUTIONARY new type of engine has been built by a team of technicians working in a laboratory on a d sused airfield at Heston, Mid-

It is so simple to make and the so cheap to operate that the inventors believe it could slash the cost of every kind of pubile transport.

ment it could be used to drive super-high speed are under debuses, lorries, locomotives, velopment by the -- Supply ships, and possibly aircraft, the Ministry. technicians claim. If it can be If successful they would help miniaturised for cars it will to solve Britain's most pressprovide motorists with an en-ing air defence problem - the gine practically immune from interception of the high-flying breakdowns, they believe.

It is little more than a dumbbell shaped tube, six feet long could be thrust up several thouand two feet wide, in which two pistons slide back and forth. There are no shafts connected to the pistons. There is

WITHOUT

no electrical ignition the engine produces 300 usable horse power.

The principle of this "dumbbell' engine was first worked out by an Argentinian engineer, Pateras Pescara, who was veloping it in France when war started. It has now been perfeeted by British engineers led by 53-year-old Mr Alan Muntz, working in conjunction with a

French arm. So far, the research at Heston has been financed through Government defence contracts. But British Railways and industrial firms are now actively interested in the engine.

locomotivo driven by "dumb-bell" engines is running Copies in France. An experimental power station in which "dumb- Forms 1(a) 1(b) and 1(c) bells; drive dynamos is feeding electricity into the French

DIGHTER planes which will With little further develop- I be launched vertically at

jet bomber.

A vertical take-off 'plane sand feet by an expendable rocket-booster. Then normal jet engines could take over. The device would also enable the fastest types of fighters to operate from aircraft-carriers.

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inspire a great nation was quietly studying;

and in October, William Penn was entered

as a gentleman commoner at Christ Church.

when this calendar watch was made,

That was the pattern of the year 1660 -

A cumbersome, heavy instrument, inaccu-

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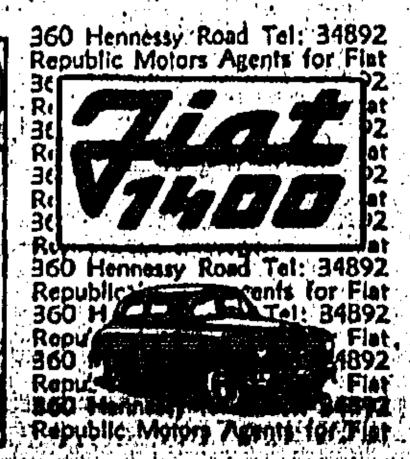


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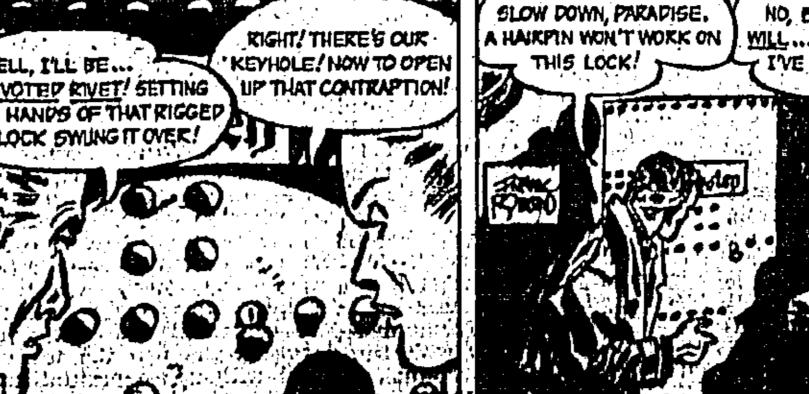
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For the first time Nylon "Fur" is seen at a London showroom. The material is nylon throughout and can be varied in colouring to duplicate mink, ermine, occlot, and other skin. It is claimed to have superior wearing properties, to be mothproof, fire resistant, washable with soap and water, and almost impossible to wear out. Nylon "Fur" was developed by the Defence Research Board of Canada for use of servicemen in Arctic stations,-Express Photo.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT seems as though some wo- toward the sides. Don't pull the I men cannot convey their flesh out, just roll it. thoughts with words but must Stroke with flattened fingers lift the eyebrows, pull them to- from the upper part of your gether, purse the lips or squint throat out toward your ears. the eyes. All these things are a Knead the flesh with your big help in courting premature knuckles.

wrinkles. Lift the cycbrows and you will To avoid flabbiness, it is neces- personality. But let's abolish have little railway tracks across sary to have a toning treatment. these bi-annual fashion blues. your forehead. Frown and pretty This can be given by frisking an soon there will be two horrid ice cube on these areas. And little irrigation ditches between while you are at it, you might your eyes. Keep your cyclids half as well go all over your face and PRICKBAT No. 1: for the ends, says Durham County cloche. closed to bar out sunlight and neck which have been previously D children's home permanent Councillor E. Cain. turkey tracks appear. It is creamed, Ice brings a quick wave. A million American placing his suggestion before —(London Express enough to fight beauty afflictions reaction of the blood streams, youngsters already have per- the Durham Eastern Divisional that come with the years without the blood streams bring nourish- manently curled hair, and now Education Executive Committee. creating some of your own. . mont to impoverished cells.

fore you get them. Try to night, have it hold a piece of British-children. 'I'hey claim their children get visualise yourself years hence gauze that has been wrung out Little girls become vain all bored with long holidays without a line or a crinkle in in ice-cold astringent or skin too easily and too soon. What especially in these days of your face. That should inspire tonic. you to keep your complexion satin-smooth. And if you have a habit of making faces when you talk, you will break yourself

out of it. To condition the skin so it will retain youthful loveliness, use creams freely. Don't forget that soap and water are your friends. When you apply lather, friction it in with your fingertips. This practice will help keep the delicate fibres strong.

Be a health builder. Your complexion and youthful appearance depend upon how faithful a follower you are of Hygela.

Finicky Enters Don't be a finicky eater. Fussy women who subsist on a few favourite dishes are bound to miss out on certain vitamins that are necessary for energy, good looks and health.

Don't be housebound. Get out of doors every day for the sake of you spirits. To fall into a rut, going the rounds of the household duties, having no change, will take the sparkle from your eyes, make you moody

and morose. Drink plenty of water if you have a dry skin. An arid complexion wrinkles more quickly than an oily or normal one.

WATCH the behaviour of your chin. The hobit of thrusting it out or of drawing it in Young lines in the soft tissues at its base. Perhaps you fancy that chins don't change. Oftlimes they develop a companion chin.
Horrid lines form between chins. When, this: happens, youthful appearance has departed. A avoman has a "settled look" that settles her chances of taking any beauty prizes.

cauty prizes.
Vigorous massage will help to break up this superabundant Becoming Lost Art compresses or ice friction is effective. But catch that double trouble early.

Ar Bodtime

and glowing, see that the skin surface is dry as a bone and then apply a heavy emollient. Plot up the feeth between and baking skill of 200 "mb- Her feetures and lawres are thumb and first finger and roll dern" women, said 54 percent of perfect. Sho takes a lot if By that means you will break interviewers relied on prepared trouble over her dress, and her down fat cells that form this und cake mixes. She found that an clothes are perfect (I waster

Eileen Ascroft's Column

BLUE haze hangs over the dress shops of this country. Each spring and autumn the fashion colours change. But each season — and they are doing it now — the shop buyers don their blue-tinted spectacles

and order turquoise and baby blue.

Manufacturers despair. They follow the Paris colour trends, go to great trouble to dye or import materials in the new shades — and find them left on the rails. For the buyers demand blue, blue and more blue.

The farther north customers come from, the more they are blue-minded. One manufacturer said to me: "Every time I see a buyer from north of the border I reach for my blue shade cards."

Unpressed

DRICKBAT No. 2: for the

D undarned, unlaundered and

schoolchildren.

unpressed appearance of many

In a recent report from school

teachers Dr Norah Mills, Roch-

schools, blames parents for

Anyone who has watched

their children's untidy appear-

school will agree with Dr Mills

there is another side to the

Untidy

valuable training, too.

D holidays that are

missing from

counter this charge by claim-ing it is the Scottish buyer. And here comes the rub. The

Store buyers

buyers are right. Englishwomen-dosuffer from this morbid passion for baby blue. In a recent national colour film star or mannequin? quiz 17,000 women out of 22,000

fashion colour. Light blue is a most un- The sixth disagrees, and is off say, "If we lost that we'd give becoming colour to wear. It to buy her perming kit. "If you up teaching." flatters only the very young and had a session every night with a hipline above 36in, should differently," she said. beware of it, no matter if it is your husband's favourite colour. Maybe he loves you in blue, but he'll look at the girl in

black. Few colour-conscious smart women buy baby blue. Margot Fonteyn uses colour with drama in her wardrobe. Although it is basically black, she adds a cont as bright as an emerald or a peony.

Lady Lowson, London's former Lady Mayoress, brings colour into black outilts with that something is wrong. But her hats.

Eileen Joyce tells me she picture. Today's young mothers likes coloured gloves with have left school during or since cocktall outlits and the beauti- the war. ful French Comtesse Olain de la Falaise introduces it in shoes, modern girl's education is the With a short evening dress she old sewing lesson, where emwill wear silk pumps of an cient darning, patching and genentirely different colour. An- eral mending skill were taught. other woman who loves con- And today most of their young

trasting shoes is the Duchess of daughters are missing this Windsor. Let's have colour in our wardrobes by all means. It provides a dash of spice and

Brickbats for Junior

reating some of your own. mont to impoverished cells. comes the news that permanent Parents I spoke to were. Wrinkles should be treated be- If you use a chin strap at curls are also to be available for enthusiastic about the plan.

simperings of the average child But I found two teachers indignant about the plan. Of six mothers 1 spoke with Long holidays are one of the chose blue as their favourite five said: "I wouldn't dream of few compensations for low pay perming my daughter's hair." and a nerve-wracking job, they

Children's views were mixed. slim. Anyone over 30 or with rag curiers you might feel One girl said: "I'm always happy to get back to school. There's more to do there." "What a rotten idea," was a schoolboy's reaction.

* Autumn hats

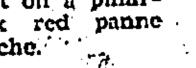
UTUMN hats are young, A small and head-hugging. dale's deputy medical officer for the recent show emphasised a sideways movement, well down on the neck, buring the hairline in front. There are few brims on the new hats. children going into morning

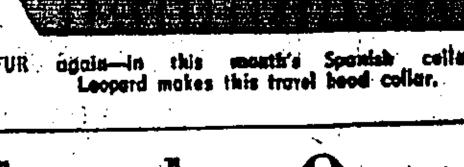
Panne velvet is No. 1 fabric and black the leading colour, followed by emerald, ruby the cin-

namon shades. Many pull-on suit styles are made of wool jersey, i trimmed with scontrasting perveta Cocktail hdts/carry bunchy face veils of > coarse mesh veiling. TORICKBAT No. 3 : for school

Most trimming was a Cut them to a fortnight in the self martingale summer, with a few days off at belt on a pillar-

Chrisimas and holiday week- box red panne





By Joanna Paco

PPTO a woman, a choice of hats is always important. To a Queen, on a great state occasion, it is

And so to the question: What will Queen Elizabeth wear when she rides in state from Buckingham Palace to open Parliament formally for the first time? Politicians have long since given up speculating when the new parliamentary session will begin, but it is certain to be some time before the Coronation next June. And that is the point which raises the problems Because she will not have

been crowned, the Quoen will of monarchy. though Miss Leign demands that she should have Government policy for the

Miss McKenna is a 21-year- this problem. His Coronation —for instance, the one given her old actress who is just begin- followed rapidly after his by Queen Mary-be considered ning to start the fast climb to accession. He opened his first suitable? Peeresses attending a be expected to enthuse over a fame, and she seems to have Parliament in 1937, dressed in state opening customarily wear dress or coat that only inciden- all the talents needed to get the full panoply of robes, and this might be con-

One Solution

the massive belowelled head appearance in Parliament. Her voice throbs with sin- | gear of kingship; the cocked hat cerity. She puts meaning and that went with the uniform of For before she reads lies

> should I carry it in my hand?" succession to the Crown. There is no such such solution Affalls.



ONE SOLUTION -the tiara presented to the Queen by Queen Mary.

King George VI did not have . Would one of her levely tlaras sidered a reason for the Sovereign not to do so.

The Garter . . .

drifting over the waves after Edward VIII, was the last A NOTHER possibility is that Sovereign to open Parliament A the Queen should wear the before his Coronation. In his splendid cap and robes of the to wear, and wears it, what to THE audience at Charles book "A King's Story," he wills Order of the Garter. It would say and says it, what to like and I Morgan's play. "The River how he overcame the difficulty, be' a fitting dress, this costume "I'decided to wear in place of chivalry, for the Queen's first

> speech she has to carry out one of the most solemn duties of her Balcon signed her up as the hat raised a weighty point tion of Protestant faith, and only girl in his film of the Should I enter the House of swears to do all in her power Lords with it on my head, or to maintain the Protestant

The opening of a Parliament d hat becomes a Very Important Loret of California



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Grandma's Kind Of Cake

Cincinnati, O. A University of Cincinnati home economics expert believes After washing your face at the art of baking cakes the way bedtime, when the fiesh is warm Grandmother did is rapidly becoming a lost art.

Mrs Ellzabeth Carson Hall, Leigh is one hundred percent who investigated the cooking the perfect modern woman. cown int cens the torus and cake mixes. She found that do clowes are percent (I wages (I wages to clegation to me, additional 14 percent used them they are too, even when the land a clegation to the Queen's problem occurrently occurrently by herself.)

SHE gets the second glances -and this is why, says HE SIMPLICITY that's the secret By LEONARD MOSLEY

is more nauscating than the working mothers.

HY is it that every time I express my admiration for the line, looks, and personality of someone like Ava Gardner, or Simone Signoret, or Jane Russell, all the women I know say: "Ugh, we know elegant in the female sense of the Queen's Speech, outlining why you like her"?

And why is it that every time they tell me: "Look tally has a human being inside

women, the female sex and I

To women it means someone weeks on the sea. with poise, but not very often the first time. with personal appeal,

To me an elegant woman is someone I like to look at . A lot of women will tell you that the most elegant person in London is Vivien Leigh, and I see what they mean. Mine

CHE will never dry up in the midstream of a conversation on any subject. I heard her on night, and her choice of records not be able to wear the symbol was perfect, too. fascinates me, she is far too her head covered when she reads

the word to appeal to mo, · Give me n girl named Vir- coming session. ginia McKenna instead.

her there. Her beauty is of such a fresh and simple kind that the effect On the subject of elegance in is devastating, like smelling the first scent of English land FEHE Duke of Windsor, as King

when to like it. Someone, Line," gasps with delight when in fact, who is often overloaded she walks on to the stage for

feeling into everything she Admiral of the Flest, says, No wonder Sir Michael

Virginia could wear an old sweater and a roll of elleleth Ring Edward's difficulties is one of the most splendid around her waist, and some were finally resolved when an survivals of paperatry, eclipsed thing about the light in how expect on protocol advised that survivals of paperatry, eclipsed eye, the screenity that seems to he similit enter the House of only by a chromation. And even the three that haveness a very important shine through her skin, means Lords carrying his admiral's has

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MASHION FAVOURITE FOR

THE AUTUMN Is the fur

trimming. Overcoats are collared

with blue, red or beige for

(right); suits have small tuilored

or Indian lamb (laft). Ocelot

makes a hood for an alpate and

wool travel coat (centre). Dred

opossum appears ou country

tweeds; mink and between are used

Moleskin, in light tones of

brown, enakes a return for jackets

and trimmlegs. Something new is nylon "fur" that can be

can be made resembling mink,

The fur-lined jacket suit is

practical for winter wardrobes.

Many of these jackets are

The fur-trimmed coat is in

most price ranges. I have seen

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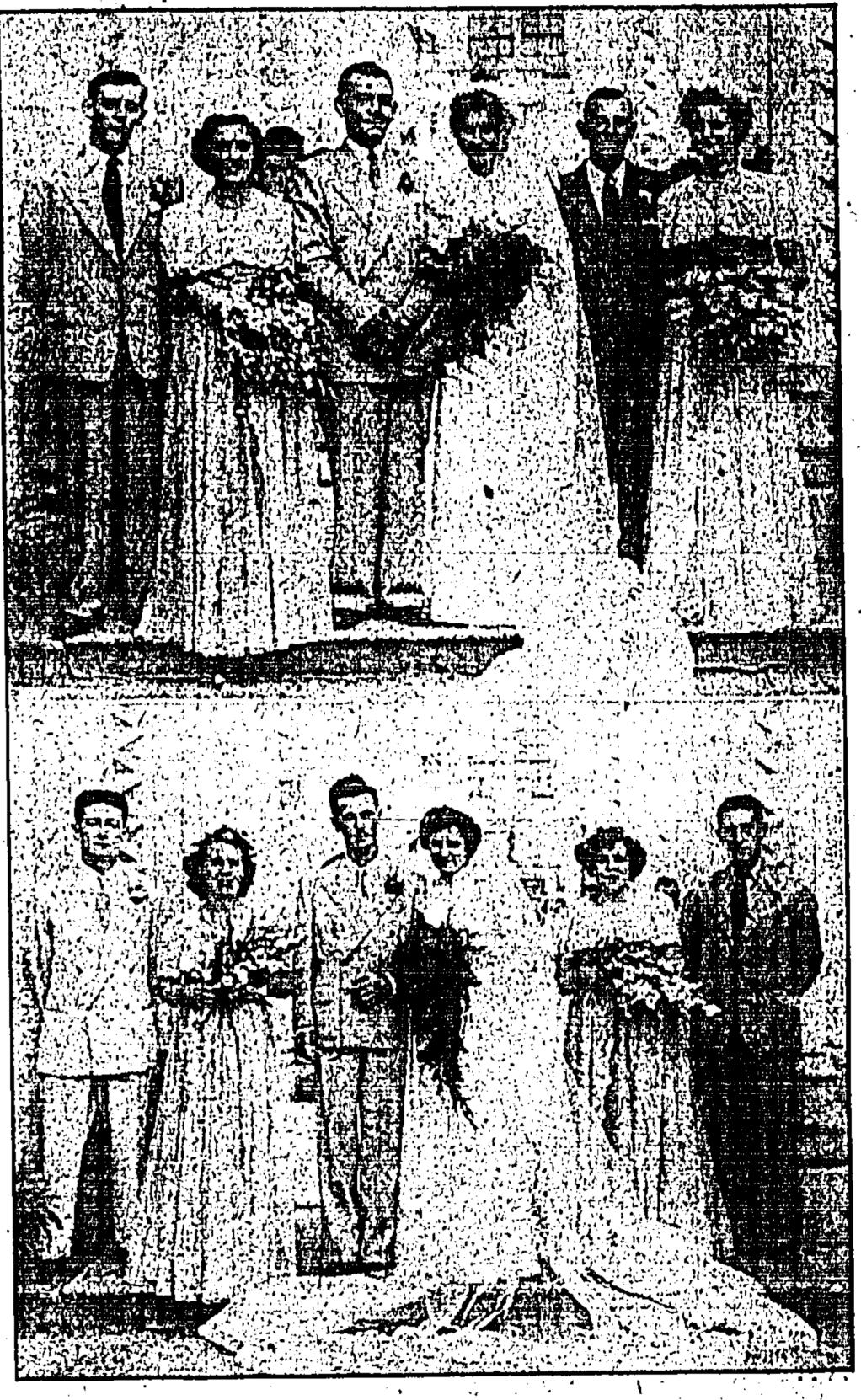
attended the 'gattogether' last Saturday
of the Royal Hongkong
Defence Force Sergeants'
Mess and the Sergeants'
Mess of the 1st Bn,
Middlesex Regiment. Shooting and darts were followed by a dance in the evening. Left: Some of the Middlesex men on the .22 range. (Christopher Chang)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Antonio Jose Matco, son of Mr and Mrs Gaspar Remedios. The Rev. Fr C. Orlando baptised the baby at St Teresa's Church last Sunday. (Willie's Inc.)



GROUP picture taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday on the occasion of - the wodding of Miss-Ramona Maria The resa Maher to Mr Vivian Spencer Becker...... (Staff Photographer)



DOUBLE wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. Top: Mr John Reginald Jaques and Miss Irono Florence Dyson. Bottom: Mr David Norman Snashall and Miss Edna Hollyhead. (Staff Photographer)



ONE-MONTH-OLD Ramona Helena Kan, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Ramon Y. W. Kan, was christened at the Roman Catholic Cathedral recently. Picture above commemorates the event. (Willie's Inc.)





A limited number of afternoon and cocktail, dresses by Brenner Sports Frederick Starke Arthur Banks





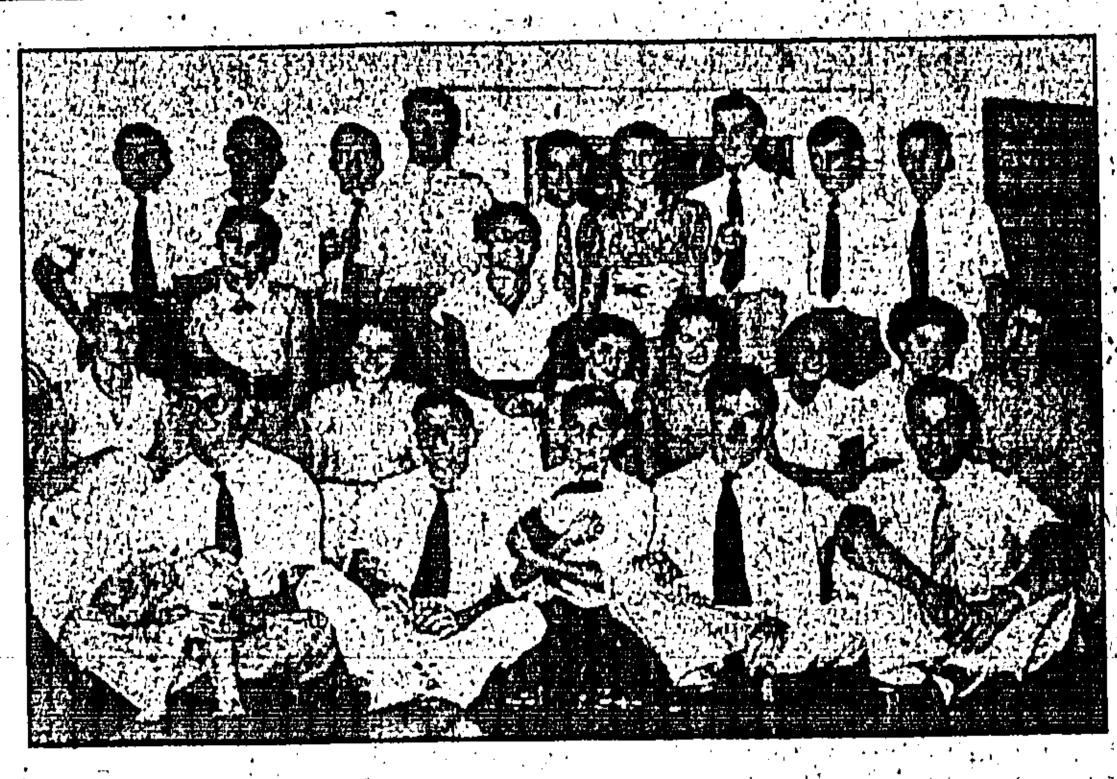
DELEGATES to the second conference, of the World Followship of Buddhists, which is boing hold in Tokyo, photographed at the Poninsula Hotel: where they were... entertained: last stop-over hore, (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr and Mrs L. C. Millington and friends at the christening of their baby son, Peter James, at St John's Cathedral lest Sunday. (Staff Photographer)





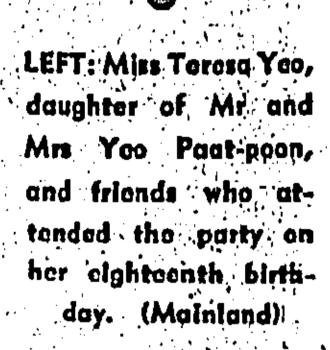
GROUP photograph taken outside the Registry of Marriages following the wedding of Mr Ng Wing-sang and Miss Yang Lee-sum. (Staff Photographer)



birthday party. Miss Bondall, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Bendall, is standing in the back row. (Willie's Inc.)



former Miss Esther Chan. They were married at the Registry last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)





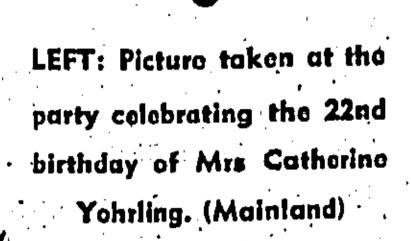
LEFT: Mrs Dickinson, wife of Commodore H. G. Dickinson, presenting prizes at the swimming sports of the Hongkong Sea Training School and Boys' Camp at Stanley. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURES taken at the Auxiliary Fire Brigade swimming sports. Picture on top shows the winners of the 100 yards relay race. In bottom picture, the Defence Secretary, Mr Claude Burgess, is seen presenting a cup to Mr Robert Chan, winner of the 200 yards freestyle. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force dance at Defence Force Headquarters last week was a great success. Picture was taken during the evening. (Staff Photographer)





RIGHT: Swim-

mers from Plarcy

House, who won

the Champion-

Boys' School in-

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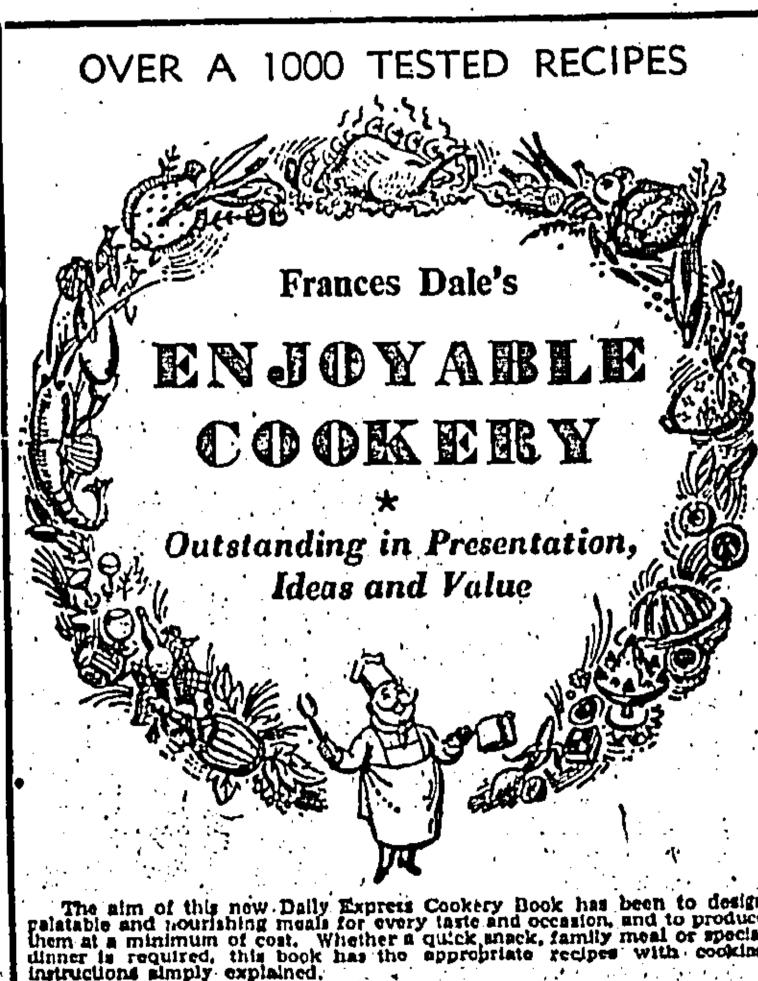
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A sail r from HMS Tamar buying a flower for charity last Saturday, when a street drive was made for the benefit of the Po Loung Kuk, refuge for women and young children. (Staff Photographer)





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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Roasting Casserole

66IN France," observed I the Chef. "a method of ronsting chicken is en casserole. Sometimes they are whole tender roasting chicken; sometimes, what you call 'fryers' are cut in quarters or in sections. In any case, the oven is very hot and no water is used. However, they do use plenty of butter which gives good flavour and keeps the chicken nice and juicy."

"What kind of casserole is used, Chef?"

Heat-Resistant Gloss

"Usually a heavy iron casserole with the porcelain covering, as it transmits the heat better than pottery. This type of casserole is not common i America, Madame, But you have something — the heat-resistant glass. It is marvellous and not expensive."

At which we went into the testing kitchen and worked out complete oven dinner based on the French method of casscrole-rossting chicken.,

TODAY'S OVEN-DINNER

Tomato Juice Casserole-Roasted Chicken Casseroled Potatoes and Winter Squash

Apricot Cake Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serva Four

Casserole-Roasted Chicken

Order 1 (3 to 4 lb.) allpurpose chicken or 2 broiling chickens weighing 11/2 to 2 lbs. each. Singe; remove the pin feathers; wash and clean as needed. Rinse thoroughly; drain at least I hr. Cut in sections as for fricassee. Rub all over with 1/4 c. butter or margarino mixed with 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate, 1 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper.

Oil a 2 to 3-qt. casserole generously with butter or margarine. Place the sections of chicken, preferably not touching, in the casserole. Cover and roast in a hot oven, 425 F., from 140 to 50 min. No water is needed. Do not open the casserole.

When done, the chicken will be fork-tender and golden brown all over. Serve with cream gravy made from the residue in the casserole.

Casseroled Potatoes and Squash .

Peel 8 small white potatoes. Also peel 11/2 lbs. winter squashbutter or margarine. Dust with the hald barbars" if you are ages. salt and pepper. Spoon over 3 thsp. melted butter or margarine. Cover and bake about 35 min. in a hot oven, 425 F., or until fork-tender and browned. Turn

Apricot Cake

pastry dough. Roll to 1/4 in. in a shiny pate. thickness and line a 7" x 11" baking pan. Top with sweeten- daughter's son may be bald, and ed stewed dried apricots. Dust there is little that can be done with 2 thsp. granulated sugar to prevent it. and ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Bake 20 mini in a hot oven, 400-425 F. When almost done, pour 1/3 c. soured cream over the apricots.

Trick of the Chef

Before casscrolling chicken rub all over with 14 tsp. powdered thyme.

The Mealecraft Corner

Angora Bolero

DERFECT accessory is this little chill-chaser you'll find so practical to don when sudden breezes blow up . . . as they'll do even on the hottest days - or nights. Easily knit, you'll be able to use it in the cold months, too. Photo and instructions are by courtesy of the National Needlecraft Bureau.

ABBREVIATIONS

tog together yo'..... yarn over st (s) stitch (cs) o . . . this symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

"Work even" means to work without increasing or 514 (6-61/2) inches, decreasing, keeping established pattern.

MATERIALS: FUZZY-WUZZY ANGORA (10 gram balls): Small Size-7 balls of No. 615 Daffedil; Medium-Size-9! balls; Large Size-11 balls . . Aluminium or Plastic 14-inch Knitting Needles, 1 pair No. 6 (4% mm. size).

GUAGE: 6 sts measure 1 inch; 7 rows measure

Directions are for Small Size. Changes for Medium and Large Sizes are in parentheses.

Starting at inner edge, cast on 164 (172-180) sts

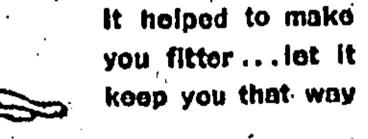
1ST ROW: • Sl 1 as if to purl, y o, p 1. Repeat from o ncross. There are on needle 246 (258-270) sts. 2ND ROW: • Sl 1 as if to purl, y o, p 2 tog. Repeat from a ncross. The second row constitutes the pattern. Now work in pattern until piece mea-

1ST DECREASE ROW: (St 1 as if to purl, y o, p 2 tog) 3 (5-7) times; * y o, k 4 tog, (p 2 tog, sl 1, y o), 3 times; p 2 tog. Repeat from * neross, until there remain on left-hand needle 8 (14-20) sts, then (p 2 tog, sl 1, y o) 2 (4-6) times; p 2 tog. There are on needle 198 (210-222) sts. Now work in pattern without increasing until piece measures in all

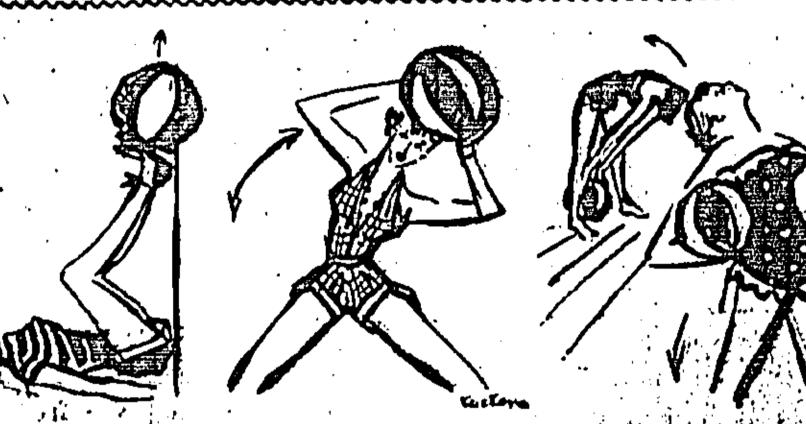
y o) twice; p 2 tog. Repeat from * across until there pass first st over. Repeat from * across. Make anremain on left-hand needle 8 (14-20) sts, then (p 2 other piece to correspond. Sew narrow ends together. tog, sl 1, y o) 2 (4-0) times; p 2 tog. There are on Sew cast on edges of both pieces together at back needle 150 (162-174) sts. Work without decreasing for 10 inches.



until piece measures in all 64 (64-74) inches. Bind 2ND DECREASE ROW: (Si i as if to purl, y o, off as follows: K i, k 2 tog, pass first st over 2nd st, p 2 tog) 2 (4-6) times; y o, k 4 tog, (p 2 tog, sl i, k i, pass first st on right-hand needle over, k 2 tog,



sures in all 21/2 (3-31/2) inches.



THIRY these three exercises: - ONE: Lie on the floor close to a wall and push the beach ball up the wall as far as you can. Then let it down . . . slowly ... and do it all again. Half a dezen times will do wonders for your back and tummy muscles, and the drill

will also help your balance.

TIVO: Sit on the floor, length astride, and hold the beach ball above the head. Bend first to the right, then lean over smoothly to the left. Right, left . . . right, left . . : 20 times. Try it to music if you can-a strong rhythmic piece on the gramophone will

THREE: Stand with your legs apart, knees straight. Pick up the ball from the floor and run it slowly up your legs, breathing in as you go! When the ball reaches your walst, transfer it to the small of your back. Let the ball down slowly, breathing out. Then drop the ball, pick it up from the front . . and so! on 20

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moment she

By VENETIA MURRAY

MINE moment she opens her fought over in the Civil War. I mouth she gives herself In short that she is - in her

Rushomon?" and, when you say you haven't heard, of it, adds: "It's Japanese - and X certificate' - and quito fascinat-

THEN you know that the type that swears by subtitles and the first two volumes Everest. . . . of Proust; that her ideal of happiness is Love in a Garret with a poet and nothing to eat by candle-light. In short, that she's a thoroughly bogus tellectual snob.

· If she says: "I've got a feeling that you're going to be the second big thing in my life," miserate, she says, "Well, he she says, "Durling, I forgot..... was beastly anyway - even if he was dividely good look-

THEN you know that her first child is going to be called Natasha and her second Sebas-But none of the cures have tian; that "These Foolish produced "satisfactory results," Things" is a password to tears; that she sees herself being

own mind at least - a roman-

If sile says: "But Pies always wanted to know about forestry" which you say you're a farmer; and "Oh, you must bo so brave" when you say your one ambition is to climb Mount

THEN you know that she's studied "How To Make Friends and Influence People"; that she is fully aware that a man is always flattered at being asked about himself. In short that she is determined to please. If she says: "No, E dbath but do you know Johnny?" and and when you ask her about the when you say No, addis. Well, first she tells your - and adds: I must introduce you - he'd

"I still walk up and down the be a terrific help to you in the river by myself, thinking about Foreign Office," and - later and when you com- when you remind her about it THEN you know that she

calls everyone by their Christian names; that whatever she says at a party she won't remember next morning; that her jokes are not her own. In short, that she is amusing and oh! so

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"Ashes of little frogs cureth the fall of hair"

mentality, Rattner said. It's all Treatments today include Dr Otto Rattner, noted der- n lot of hocus pocus, according the mange cure, creosote or

at Northwestern to the doctor. tempted by hair tonic ads.

He said no effective cure has been found to remedy or delay baldness in men. to daughter, who acts as a

son, Rattner said. Therefore if the mother's father was baid, it an old text. Make a rich cream cheese is possible her son will develop Likewise, if you are bald your

Biblical Story

The subject of falling hair

University, attributes baldness He cited "remedles" which quinine, tar and other ingrea casserole well rubbed with to heredity and said to "count have been tried through the dients added; Rattner said.

Strange Remedies

An Egyptian salve consisted of he concluded.—United Press. equal parts of the fats of a lion, Baldness is passed from father hippopotamus, crocodile and serpent, he said. "Ashes of little carrier and transmits it to her frogs, applied suddenly, cureth the fall of hair," was taken from

> Baid spots in later days were rubbed with the middle bark of an elm tree, with watercress or CHILDREN who get plenty of are necessary for growth and even onion followed by applica- this wrong food are often development tion of honey and boxwood.

Household Hints

long has been clothed in mostery and superstition; Ratther said He related the biblical story of be thortened if too long by cut- children-and adults, too—can-Sampson, whose muscles melted this present hom. Sew the be ill-fed and undernourished the last months of the first year, and heart murmurs due to with each snip as Delilah Conversely, buildness long has fine needle. Be careful to stretch the family is financially able to been associated with superior efficient of the plastic while superior of the plastic while superior of the plastic while superior the state of the state of the plastic while superior the state of the state tension, moreerised thread and a is stiff, brush a very light film of from rural archs. oll along the edge with your fingertips: Just one drop of oil' is all that is necessary.

> A white wool sweater that has !!tion: become yellow, may be safely Overemphasis on Use four tablespoons of the sodi-um perborate to one pint of scapy water. Sonk the sweater in the solution for a half hour or long-er, if necessary, and rinse well.

cholesterol, with perfume,

MALNUTRITION IN

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

victims of malnutrition, leading . Overemphasis on breast feed- complexions, and poorlyage, especially in tots under they are fifteen months old, ment from lack of vitamin D.

new hem with a long stitch, long even though the family is not in In addition, many of these anaemia. stitching. If the needle sticks, supply the right food. It has dust takeum powder along the been noticed that a large numedges to be stitched. If the plattic her of these ill-fed children ere

Feeding Mistakes

Here are some of the feeding

to anuemin and other serious ing. Many undernourished developed muscles. They lacked discuses. A danger period is children are kept on mother's vigour. Some showed signs of between one and four years of milk too long, sometimes until rickets, a faulty bone develop-Most doctors feel that the Their teeth tended to have a A plustle raincont or cape may I have often pointed out that average baby should normally great number of cavities. Many be weaned from the breast in children had serious anaemia, children are not taught to feed themselves.

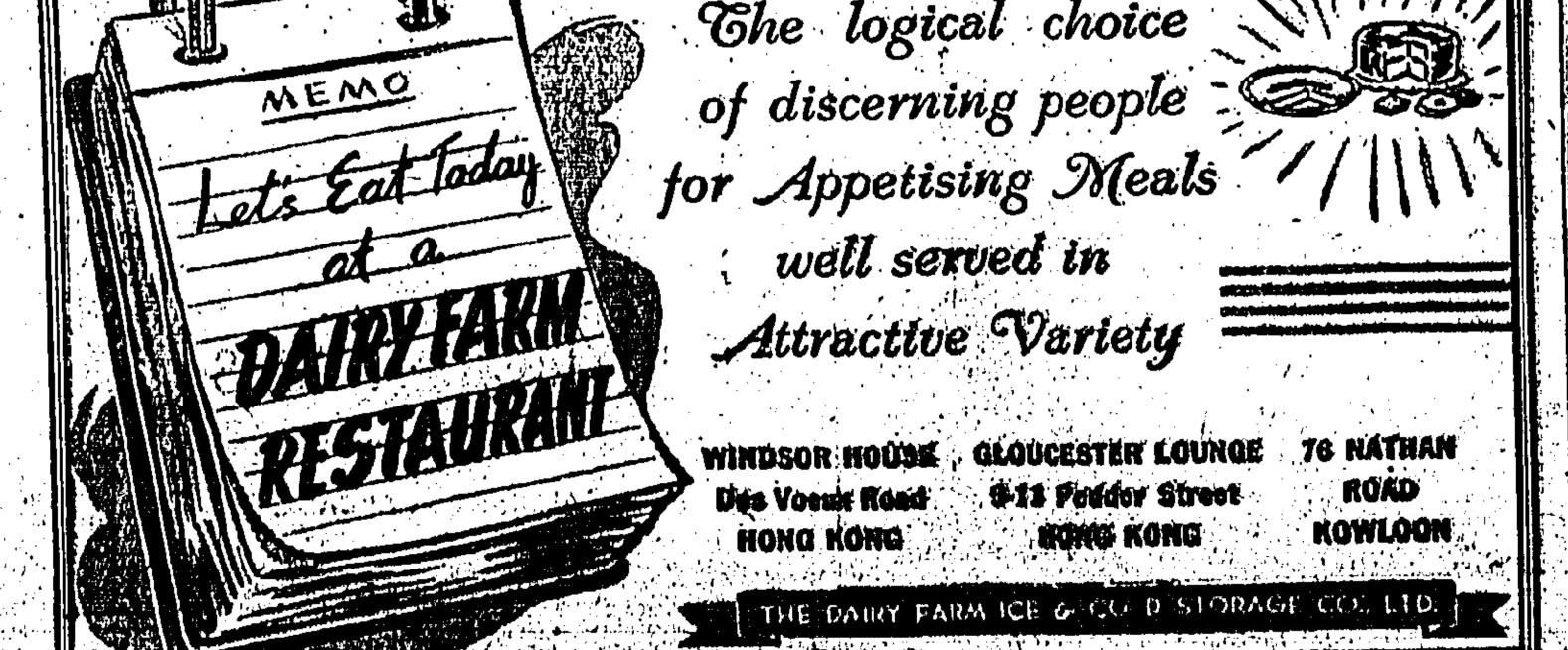
Vitamins a Nocessity

after the child is a few months nourished children, however old. Vitamins, or foods con- get to a doctor often. taining the proper vitamins, are mistakes that cause mainutri- o vital necessity throughout children included a wellchildhood. Many children who balanced diet, with fruit fulce, milk, are given vitamins are still egg, cerent, toust, vegetables, blenched with sodium perborate. Parents who have learned the undernourished because they do

Many, of course, were underweight. They had pale, sallow

Regular Check-Ups

Of course, if these children had been taken to the doctor for Vitamins. In many mises regular check-ups, their imit is found that mothers neglect proper management would have to give the necessary vitamins been corrected. Few under-The treatment for these







Wo Siamese Generals The Rice Price

RUSSELL SPURR

Britain to ransom. Together they control the semi-Fascist military party not need to clamour. Burma which rules Siam.

And that means they rule modity in postwar Asia.

or Hongkong, Malay and Singapore. Without it there will be hunger and discontent. India and Ceylon are struggling to feed their growing populations in the and a host of smaller, barracks springing up all

WO Siamese soldiers clamouring customers like pay in dollars, are getting are today holding up Okinawa and Saudi-Arabia, top priority. So are those

and Indo-China helped to meet Asia's needs, Now both stance. The republic last are torn by unrest, and Siam month bought 15,000 tons of rice—most valuable com- enjoys almost a complete rice at the time the Siamese monopoly of ready rice were telling Britain they had sales. In a world where none to spare. The price was prices have gone up roughly the same as usual, but an three and a half times since extra 37 dollars a ton passed 1939, Siam is now getting ten times as much for her rice, and the deals are in to accept such terms. But the

face of the same pressing are reflected in streets full have a scheme for wringing problem. But so are Japan, of gleaming cars, shops extra money out of their custhe Philippines, Indonesia, crammed with goods, smart tomers-Britain included. over the country, brass bands and uniforms. Swaggering, cigar-smoking officials complete the picture.

> gets little more. In fact, his recent angry protests forced the authorities to allow him to pick up a few extras.

The Kennington Kid left pay the miller six dollars a business handed to them - at the Lancashire Lads and trod ton "premium"-you would their own price. The British call it a bribe-to ensure the taxpayer, will thus, for the first delivery of grades of rice time, and himself indirectly Siam has already contracted financing a foreign political to supply.

dollars a ton—an increase of

That is on inter-govern- their own profit. mental contracts. Britain, Siam's biggest customer, is of Agriculture has a thinly IIIIs mother, never really well trying to negotiate a new velled scheme to force up British representatives are Britain. — (London Express

Before the war they did on their contracts.

The Philippines, for in-

Britain will certainly refuse Siamese know that the rice is desperately needed and are The staggering profits tightening the screw. They

Shipping arrangements, until recently, have been left to buyers. The business' was Little of this prosperity largely in the hands of thrifty has got back to the farmer. Chinese, who worked efficient-The hard-working Siamese ly nt low cost. Siam's military peasant receives 60 U.S. clique, hungry for fresh prodollars a ton for his rice tits, has stopped that. Five weeks of back- Slamese mushroom firms have breaking toll. The rice miller sprung up to handle rice shipments. And all other licences

So far, Britain has shipped her rice purchases through the Siam Rice Agency, an entirely British-run organisation. The Agency's fee is only 71/2 dollars a ton. The Siamese are now demanding that the Britain is now forced to Agency be closed and the

The two generals take have to agree in order to feed

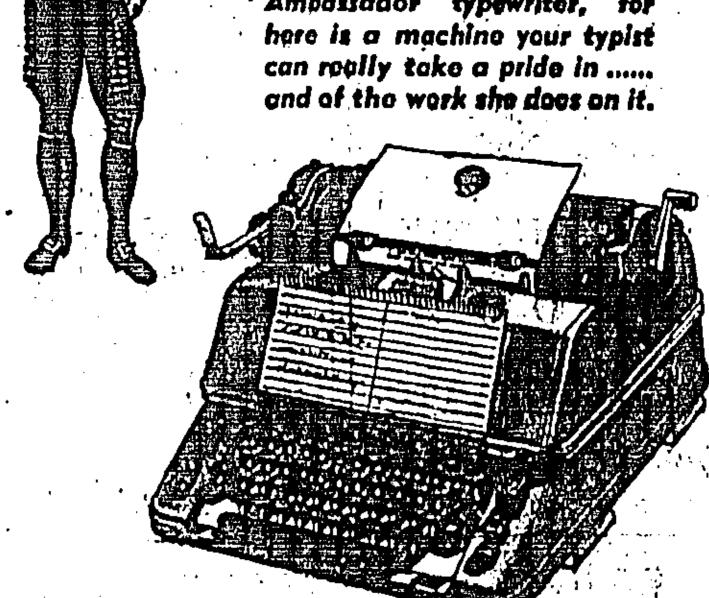
more than 100 percent since multory clique are already de-Brother Sydney, who seems to it left the grower—and none manding a larger share of the have acted as his guardian in really knows where all the profits. They want "political those years, signed the contract rice" — annual presents of several thousand tons allocated according to rank to sell for

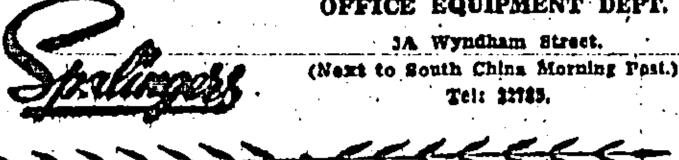
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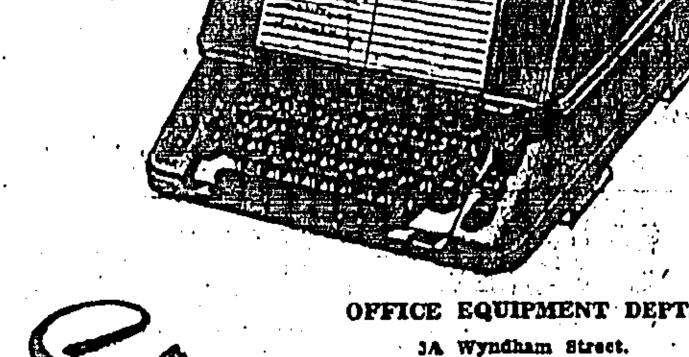




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CHAPLIN has come

wife, Oona, and their four small children.

On his last visit 21 years ago he stayed at the Carlton; on his only other visit. in 1921, at the Ritz.

was centred on homes like 3, Pownall Terrace, Lambeth. Garbage flowed along the

gutters of the murky streets. walls of ramshackle houses with their sightless windows stuffed with sacking against the chill against poverty.....

Humanity In Films

It was more the London of Fagin and the Artful Dodger and Oliver audience of urchins. Twist.

Charles Dickens died nincteen years before Charles Chaplin was born, but many of the scenes of still found in darker London. And it cannot be sheer co-

of revolt against a system.

Many people have observed. the likeness between the two have loved.

It it is true that the man-is shaped by his first six years as .. a boy, the answer to the riddle of Chaplin's brilliance must lie in those poverty-stricken London

one of movement. His parents young Chaplin became. were on the nails, living the Not all that tough, it appears, two years he danced his way later to show his films.

precarlous, nomadic life of tour- Somehow he retained a sensitive round the halls of Britain in an ing singers. His father, also somehow he retained a sensitive round the halls of Britain in an Charles, came from an old stage family. He sang baritone. His mother, Hannah, was known as Lily Harley.

In Lambeth

pleted the family. They found own. lodgings, from town to town, keep them.

How poor they were has been. To the ragamuffin with a shock self-educated man. described by Chaplin. They lived of black hair and grimy face

Charlie wore in turns when HARLES SPENCER they went on special errands. They washed in an old tub standing in nearby stables. They

to London and is made paper boats and sold them staying at the Savoy, in Ludgate Circus. And the boys helped their mother to sew, With him are his fourth linings into jackets at a penny a dozen. Chaplin's father is a shadowy figure in these early days. But his mother had, upparently, all the courage and cheerfulness of the poor.

Mother's Stories

Before that his life in London 66CHE taught me all I know about acting," sald Charles. And in that attic room, as the three sat sewing, Mrs Chaplin would tell stories of the stage, paper hung damply from the sing songs and act parts for the buys to copy.

There came a day when young winds blowing from the Thames Charles took over the role of enand for all the dwellers of tertainer - in - chief and at Lambeth and Kennington during moments when the larder looked the last decade of the nineteenth emptiest he would make his century life was a bitter battle mother roar with laughter at his impersonation of some neighbour. or a policeman or a cabby.

It is said that he first learnt his comic walk from a Kennington cabby who had rheumatism THIS was Victorian London, and that his mother boxed his but not the London of the cars when she found her Galety and the Gay Nineties, youngest aping the poor old chap behind his back to a delighted

But others claim that the rig and style Charlie Chaplin made Fred Kitchen, the music-hall They slept rough. They storved, had done. which he had written with such comedian who asked that his knowledge and compassion were gage "Meredith, We're In," should be carved on his tombstone.

However, young Charlie-he school. incidence that Chaplin films have was called Wagger, probably as always shown a broad humour, a derivation of the affectionate near his home.

Sometimes he danced to n Charleses. Chaplin, influenced barrel-organ and went round by his early environment, used with the hat. Then he was off once to the training ship Exthe camera to tell the world with the takings before the mouth. Charlie stayed nearly two

Sensitive Soul

ND a ponny probably, went A that day on Baxter's—the Dance Of The Rolls the world's greatest amusement. hall where a magic lantern show. brought a touch of glamour to From the start—he was born the half-starved, sharp-ason April 16, 1889-his life was needles, tough little alley-cat

soul. He has recalled the blind age when no one troubled about old man with matted beard who, child actors—the vagabonds of sold matches on Westminster variety. Bridge and how he used to gaze at him, feel sick with horror and rush away to cry.



FAMOUS FIGURE

From such gutter inspiration

all the shock and horror of the world rushed in upon this wirv.

Then Victorian England picked them up and in 1896 they were takon to Hanwell Institution

dog, and an underlying message mime and song held a group of "An Old Boy" and a few years who were killed in action.

Sydney was sent almost at Hitler. the sort of stories Dickens would barrel-organist could catch him. years and was then—in the words. Christopher Morley points out, is of the school register-"dis- one of the best examples of charged to his mother" who Nature's law of compensationthen had recens at 16 Oakden that of an age with the man who Street, Kennington.

No more school? There is a record that he attended Kennington Road School for a Thousands swarmed to hear And he recalls how first he few weeks, then Sancroft Street Melba and Tetrazzini in opera or became vividly conscious of the School nearby for a forinight. to see Tree as Fagin and H. B. PABY Charles, with brother world of music which, one facet And in 1901 he went back to Irving in "The Lyons Mail." D Sydney who was two, com- of his genius, he was to make his Sanfroft Street for another short. Who could guess that tumbspell. That's all,

He was passing Kennington. Those two workhouse-school in ten years' time through the father died and Mrs Chaplin Cross when he heard two bog- years provided all the orthodox new medium of the cinema with two lively youngsters on gars. One played a mouth organ, education he ever had. All the would be playing every night her hands, sottled in Lambeth the other a clarinet. The tune knowledge, culture and arlistry to 12,000,000 people? her hands, settled in Lambeth was "You are my honey shining through his later films, And that his 22 is a week and began to take in sewing to honeysuckle."

were absorbed as he went would become a million-dollar through life-a self-made and a contract?

in an attic room with one mat- it was the music of the mesters. He has a prodigious memory NEXT BATURDAY: Chapting

described as echoes of his own

· Remember the dance he contrived with two bread rolls on the end of two forks in "The Gold Rush"? That, no doubt, was Chaplin conjuring from the past memories of the clumsy clogs on which he clattered as a small boy to earn a precarious

the West End stage. He was at the Duke of York's in "Sherlock Holmes." He played the pageboy Billy. By small parts in plays and

music hall turns all over Britain Chaplin learnt the hard way during his early teens and when over from there. They put her peoples. There is no other he was seventeen he joined up the price of rice to 140 alternative. 'Casey's Court"—a group of knockabout comedians.

those years, signed the contract money goes. for him.

again after that breakdown, one at present. Representatively world rice prices by holding was after unable to help or time of Handley was after unable to help or time of Handley was after back most of Siam's exportable was often unable to help or tives of Hongkong, Malaya rice surplus "for emergency advise: She was more or less an and Singapore are in Bang- use." he_found_a_destiny_among_the_although—she-lived-to-see-her kok-holding-back-their tem-—Yes, this indeed beats Senor younger son's greatness and pers, while Siam's hard bar- Peron's tough bargaining in There came a day when popularity and to share in his gainers thump the table. The supplying high priced meat to

The contract Sydney signed being told bluntly that peosensitive Lambeth lad. His brought in £2.5s a week. In ple like the Japanese, who struggle and was taken to for the first time found his hospital with a complete break- laughter - making feet. He clowned and mimed to his heart's content and found that adults For months Sydney and thought it funny just as his world famous was first used by Charlie ran wild. They begged, mehln friends in Kennington

> He' was developing quickly, this lad who had been born into near Ealing, and the workhouse such a strange, hard world.

In the year of his birth men were busy opening up the con-It was known as the Cuckoo tinents which were to resound with the poor and destitute as Cockney "Charlie Wag"-certain- School. It no longer exists, to his name. Stanley was exheroes, humanity and com- ly became the local alley en- But Charles Chaplin visited it in ploring Africa. The State of passion, sympathy for the under- tertainer whose dance and jig. 1931 and announced himself as Oklahoma was thrown open to settlers with their covered small boys nightly in the yard ago he gave a donation lowards wagons. And, four days after n memorial for other Old Boys Charles Chaplin was born an Austrian woman gave birth to the boy who became Adolf

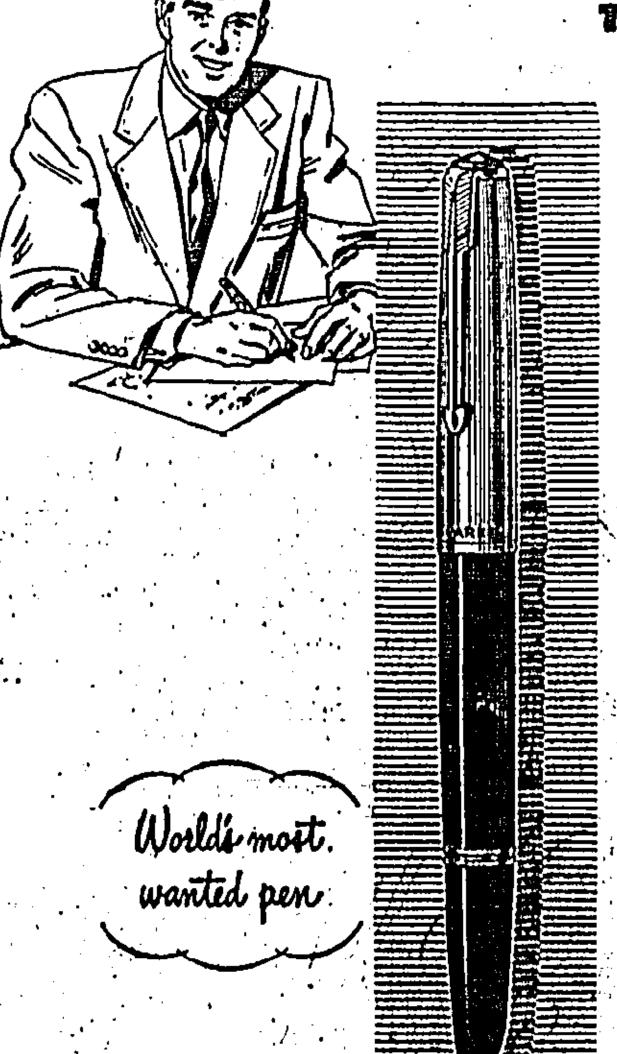
> This, the American author was to prove the source of the world's greatest misery was the man who became the source of

But Edwardian London passed TIERY soon after that the eight- 'young Charile by as he capered Y year-old made his debut. He and clowned at Collins's Music joined "The Eight Luncashire-Hall at Islington Green or the Lads" as a clog dancer and for Tivoli in the Strand which was

THE music hall was generally - reckoned "not guite nice." ling about the music hall stage was a Kennington kid who

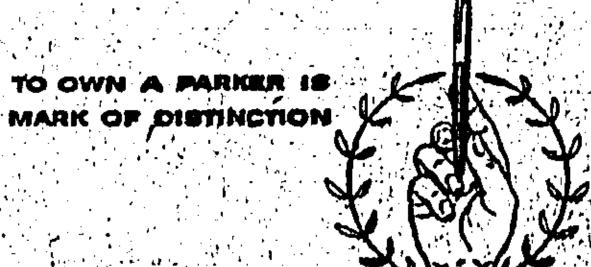
tress on the floor. There was at "O! Kennington Cross" he later and that helped, It is quite Joins Fred Marno at 23 a week: one time one communal pair of rhapsodised "where music that a study picking out little items. His first layer Films for Mack.





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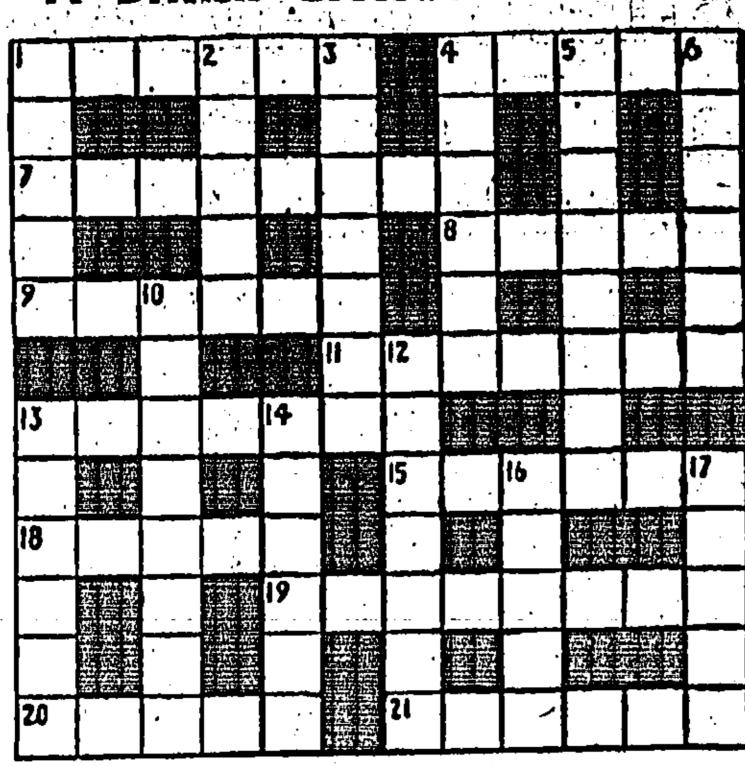
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- 8 Give permanent to (5).
- 9 Strain (6). 11 Everlasting (7). 13 Muddle (7) 15 Mend (6).
- 1B Cook (5). 19 Ruling (8).

25 Sides.

—THIS

DREAM

MEANS:

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20 Follow (5). 21 Carry on again (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Chic. 4 Idiotic, 8 Lone, 9 Anna, 10 Satiate, 11 Reel, 12 Moke, 14 Teasers, 17 Emits, 19 Vague, 22 Tenders, 26 Vend, 27 Rise, 28 Solaced, Rush, 30 Sets, 31 Relents, 32 Edna. Down: 2 Hansom, 3 Claret, 4 Inset, 5 Dealer, 6 Omits, 7 Inter, 12 Melt, 13 Kiln, 15 Edge,

16 Seed, 18 Arrest, 20 Averse, 21 Unison, 23 Evoke, 24 Drake,

DOWN 1 Laments (5).

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 - 14 False (6). 16 Liquid measures (5).

17 Rascal (5).

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the China Mail last year.

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the fall of Rome.

colossal year-the mastering of

The Rocket

Germans were developing the

-CLOSING N September 3, 1952, ed the crews to bomb from ed the fifth volume of his of casualties.

1943-4 Churchill's Fifth

Forty of the 571 bombers the were shot down.

Ring." This latest addition to the Premier's best selling memoirs covers the September, when the main into the war and open the twelve months between launching sites had been over- Black Sea to convoys for Russia. June 1943 and June 1944- run by the invasion. the year when the tide rof

man patrols... 🕽

You just sit back with this each rocket William Barkley book in your hand, and Winston and collected Churchill talks to you for hour the frag- Z after hour. It ends with the ments. greatest armuda in history sail- Poles got to one, unexploded Churchill had a big debate in ing to invade Normandy on rocket before the Germans and Parliament, putting Anzio in

was called. Its preparation salvaged in the dark. A Polish engineer was picked the U boat, offensive against up by an R.A.F. Dakota and Japan, loss of Rhodes, the cap- flown to England with 100 lb. ture of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, of the new weapon's parts.

Herbert Morrison, as Minister for Home Security, was proalarmed at foundly Churchill makes, fascinating prospects of the rocket. Total talks of the meticulous piecing evacuation of London was contogether of evidence that the sidered.

Churchill's confident, Lord mental station at Peenemunde view, thinking flying-bombs on the Baltic was ordered. It more dangerous: In the diswas too far for fighter protec- cussions over months the one tion. Air-Marshal Harris order- side seemed to think the rocket might annihilate us: the other that it was unimportant.

13th anniversary of 8,000 ft., much below their the start of the war, Mr the operation falled it would Winston Churchill publish- have to be repeated regardless that the agent work and the start of the war, Mr the operation falled it would be worked a complaint been used for a very winston Churchill publish- have to be repeated regardless to the start of the work of the work

The Blow

The loss of Rhodes was to But the raid postponed rocket him the year's bitterest blow. attacks from early 1944 until He had hoped to bring Turkey

The fallure to move quickly The raid made the Germans out of the Anzio beach-head war was turning in our shift their experiment work to was another disappointment.

a wildcat on to the shore,

D Day. Operation Overlord, it hid it in the River Bug. It was proportion. It was about three months, now, to D Day, and he commented at the end of a long cable to Smuts:— "Here at home all goes fairly

the critics, possibly the Communists, possibly he means Bevan-"are more active. However, their chirrupings will be stilled before long by the thunder of the cannonade".

SAMPLING CHURCHILL'S OWN EDICTS

The bombing of the experi- Cherwell, took the opposite Prime Minister to Foreign

About King Peter's marriage, paradoxically "To escape is imwe should recur to first prin- possible. Anyone attempting it ciples. . Nothing could be more will be shot. . . . If you escape becoming than that a young a second time, you will be sent king should marry a highly to a special camp". After resuitable princess on the eve of connoitring, a tunnel was his departure for the war.

netuating his dynasty, and any- route lay through the wall of a how of giving effect to those target store, alongside a cess-pit instincts to which the humblest and up into a woodshed. Through of human beings have a it escaped the author, drested as

right. The Foreign Office a woman, Rupert Barry and should discard 18th-century Peter Allen. A few days later politics and take a simple and they were followed by Dick straightforward view . . . My Howe, Harry Elliott and Kenneth advice to the king (Peter of Lockwood, Yugoslavia), if you wish me to After five days of freedom the see him, will be to go to the first trio were caught while walknearest Registry Office and take ing at night. The other trio ena chance. So what?

1944.

Just below the Foreign James's Park lake, there is a tale built on the edge of a cliff, it and sand leaking out, a spirit of the inhabitants was For your relief I would prescribe a real temper-tantrum: a sandbag structure, and some electric. kind of obstacle formerly used

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INSTEPS.

On such irreconcilable views, as a practice ground by the

It does not seem to have been used for a very long time. ·Such a conspleuous place ought not to look untidy, unless there is some real need which can be eatisfied in no other way,

Prime Minister to Sir Edward Bridges, July 14,

The Public Relations Officers are becoming a scandal, and the whole system requires searching scrutiny and drastic pruning. Pray advise me how

THE COLDITZ STORY, P. R. Reid, 15/-, Hodder Stoughton.

THE COLDITZ STORY is one of the really outstanding escape -stories of the war because it consists of many exciting storics and a number in a humorous vein

rolled into one. It was apparently impossible to well, though the little folk"- escape from Colditz Castle and within its walls were packed the cleverest of recaptured escapees and the highest concentration of morale. The names of some of the daring and colourful characters occur in so many parts of the book in various wild escape schemes that the reader quickly gots to know, them. A list of dramatis personne is given int

the end of the book. The author served his escape Secretary, July 1, 1943. "apprenticeship" at Laufen where the Comp Commandant explained planned, and gradually the keen Thus he has a chance of per- themselves into a team. The

joyed eight days at large and were caught 63 miles away. All Prime Minister to Minister six were transferred to Coldita of Works, March 7, where they were joined sooner

enterprising fellow prisoners. At Colditz the prisoners were outnumbered by the guards. The castle was like one from a fairy

Polish officers taught them how to pick locks. Dutch efficers -notably van Doorninck-could teach them cunning and audacity, and a Frenchman, Maraise, Lebrun, staggered them all with a successful escape of pure daring—a flying leap over the barbed wire in full view of the

The story is told up to the author's own successful escape in 1942, and the book is graphic and if—at times—almost unbelievable the circumstances that made Colditz made it so. The illustrations by John Watten, one of the prisoners, are reproduced from the ILLUS-TRATED LONDON NEWS, Need-less to say, they are excellent.

GUILD

Posing Pointers on

VOU can improve your pictures by knowing how to pose your subjects. And the secret of posing, condensed in a nutshell, is not to pose but to be natural. Webster defines the verb "to pose" as "to assume a studied 'attitude." What you want is not a studied attitude but a natural one.
That's why, as a general rule,

the best informal pictures of people show them reading, cutting flowers, petting a dog, or engaging in some other simple activity. Such shots are natural shots. The subject, attention absorbed by what he's doing, doesn't "freeze up" for the

But granted this point there are several other tricks that can help your picture. One is to pose your subject in a plane parallel to the film. Another is to keep the picture compact. It's possible to make a good snapshot of a girl stretched out full length on the floor, reading the Sunday paper. Possible, but not easy. Generally, such a shot will wind up as a windmill effect—all arms and legs.

After all; when you pose for n picture, you hope it will do you justice. And when you take someone clac's picture, you should be fair to them. Make sure they are relaxed and com-fortable. Being comfortable is the first step. to being natural. Remember, unless a person looks pleasant and comfortable in your view - finder, ho won't look pleasant and comfortable in your finished print.

-John Van Gullder,





We all of us are prone to hate as well as to love: we repress our hate at least as much as we repress our love. We refuse to Office, on the grass opposite St. admit that we hate. Yet repressed hate causes much unhappiness: much melancholy is repressed hate, hate turned inwards so that very untidy sack with holes in beautiful but forbidding. But the you end by hating yourself.

good emotional binge does no harm-ONCE in a while.

By The Beautiful Sea

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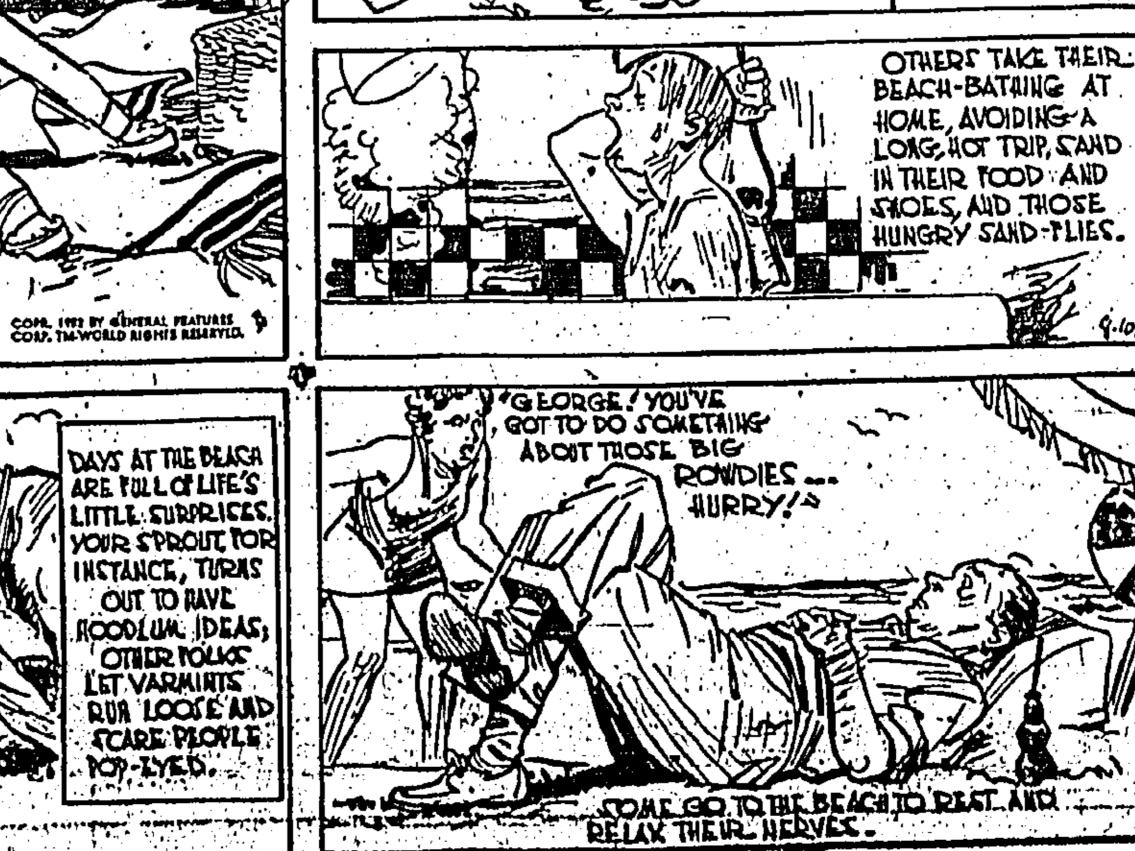
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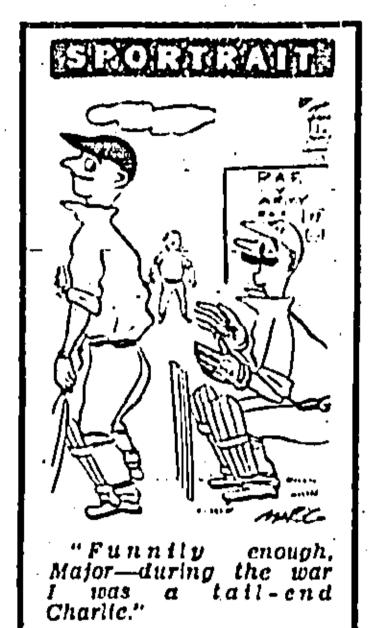


AFTERNOON

DENNIS

Rejuvenated Chelsea-on are they?-tackle Stanley Cullis's young Wolves at Stamford Bridge this afternoon in one of the most attractive of the First División fixtures.

A couple of weeks ago I saw them play Portsmouth and was led to comment after that game: "Still the same old Chelsea. They promise much but give so little." Then, just as if to prove me wrong, they had two cracking 4-0 victories in the same week over Aston Villa and Blackpool. The latter had not previously been beaten.



London' Express Service.

games.

to the Drake spirit beginning to lurging the team to do for a long tell? At Stamford Budge any-time. fine goal aggregate of 11-1.

this afternoon to improve those content with a draw. figures. Wolves will be bringing Welsh selectors will no doub give scheme, permitting former at Ninian Park on October 18. centre-half Johnny Harris to take over at left-back.

BEHIND THE RIVIVAL one reason for the Chelsea re- Sunderland attack. But for all vival. Another is the form of John McNichol, close-season signing from Brighton who cost

about £11,000. McNichol was obtained eight games undicate a willing- Trafford. ness to have a go—something Cholsea supporters have been

Braves-US Navy Scuffle

Highlights The Week-End

By "GRANDSTAND"

on Opening Day last week will be played off at 1.00 p.m.

produce more than a fair quota of thrills in this early

ball days.

Most of the old line-up will

appear this season with the

exception of Junior Remedios

who has not yet signified his

intention of gracing the local

diamond. Red Osmund was at

one time a doubtful starter but

turn out for the important tilts.

be the pitching mainstay as in

former years but with the addi-

tion of three feet to the pitching

distance this year he will need

more speed if he hopes to

baffle opposing batters with his

in the "B" Division last year

but this should not be any

reason to underestimate them.

Their pitching staff has always

been the envy of-local sides and

carly advantage in the flag chase,

than ever this year.

Warriors ("B" Division).

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which promises to be keener

THE PROGRAMME

Athletic v Wahoos; Pool To v

The Navy outfit were champs

is understood that he may

Hurler Chappie Remedios will

stage of the struggle for Senior Loop honours.

day periods open for the Senior light.

Division and a couple of

well-balanced matches should

Programme

way the answer would appear to With Billy Wright in his best be an unqualified "yes". Chelsea England form at left-half for are unbesten in four home Wolverhampton, today's game matches and have the remarkably promises to be a real thailler and They will be made to fight hard avoid defeat, may have to be

along with them Roy Swin- be at Old Trafford to watch top-scoring centre- Sunderland's Welsh-born centreforward in the First Division and forward Trefor Ford in action one of the slickest opportunists against the redoubtable Manin the business. His probable chester United defence. Trefor opponent will be the South is an almost certain starter for Awican, Ralph Oclose, who has the Welsh team, for the first fitted neatly into the new defen- International against Scotland

The inclusion of England cricketer Willie Watson at The introduction of Oclose is considerable improvement to the which can be rightly called the section, and in the other secthat Trefor is not getting many games is his record at the time of writing—and he will be hard In addition to their last year's schemer but five goals in his first put to add to the total at Old sinlwarts such as Ng Kee-

A FIRST-EVER

Whether Grainger, normally an outside-right, will continue at centre-forward, depends on the fitness of Jack Shaw. Whichever of them fills the bill he will have a tough match against Jim League. Taylor, Fulham's international centre-half and the strong man of their defence.

The Braves-US Navy scuffle which was rained out Grimsby for the Third Division during the senson, Army should tomorrow to highlight a full week-end programme of 10 a slight advantage over their Championship. Other attractions include the Jaguar v Chinese Athle- rivals this afternoon with a home It will be an extremly close tics and Madcaps v South China scuffles which should game against Bradford.

The Junior Loop, which is not | be seen this afternoon when the

first eight games. And the signing last season of ing chances in front of goal. The burning question among Braves fans is whether the Hardwick's former colleague, Tribe will be able to regain Peter McKennan, has not their-former-glory-and-much-is resulted-in-any-loss-of-scoring expected with the change of power. But just the same Oldmanagement this year, the reins ham will have to watch out. being handled by veteran Eddle Their four encounters with Carvalho of the halcyon base- Bradford In the last two seasons

> have all resulted in defeat. FIR PARK SPECIAL Pick of the Scottish League games is the meeting at Fir Park of Cup-holders Motherwell and

League Champions Hibernian. The Motherwell attack has not been functioning so smoothly inside-forward Jimmy Watson was transferred to Hudderssield and Hibernian, after their 7-3 victory over English Champions Manchester United in the Gordon Smith games,

in great form. It looks like an away win. But Motherwell fans are keeping

all brilliant hurling per- season, 6-2, at Fir Park. -(London Express Service) formances so far have been chalked up by the gobs. Whatever the result, both sides will be all out to gain an

TODAY

Trials as a preliminary to selec- Stanley Shield games. Today: 2.30 p.m. South China v tion of the All Hongkong XV Pandas (Ladies); 4.00 p.m. to meet Oxford University on Pandas v Red Sox: Wildfirms v October 8 will take place today on the Police Ground at Bound-Tomorrow: 9. 30 a.m. Chinese | ary Street, Kowloon,

All players who have been Squaws (Ladies); 11.00 a.m. notified to attend are required Americans v Blackhawks; Rexes to report at the Ground at 4.80. v Delawares ("B" Division); 1.00 | Surgeon Commander McClinp.m. Braves v US Navy; Jaguars | tock will referee the trial which Chinese Athletic; Madcaps v will be divided into periods of 20 minutes each.

Battle Of

The 1952-53 local Soccer League season opens this afternoon without any firm favourites in the Senior Division and with prospects of some extremely keen competition.

Eastern Athletic Association, who will have the services of such local stars as Yue Yiu-tak. Chu Wing-keung, Ho Ying-fan and Hau Ching-to, the former Sing Tao players and Chan Ka-sow, lately of South China, look the strongest combination on paper, but have not been very impressive in the Stanley Shield matches.

The Third Division has been

There will not be a great

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division

'Army v KMB (Sookunpoo-

SinghTao v Club (Club 5.15

Army v KMB (Sookunpoo-

Eastern v Tramways (Navy-

TOMORROW

First Division

2nd Division "A"

Talkoo v South China (Soo-

Kitchee v CAA (Navy-3,45

Police v RAF (Boundary St

2nd Division "B"

Jaguars v PCA (H.V.—5.15

Western v Dockyard (H.V .--

Prisons v Gymnastic (H.V,-

Yard Police v REME (H.V.-

3rd Division

Dairy Farm v C & W (H.V.—

(Sookunpop--5.15 p.m.)

kunpoo-3.45 p.m.)

--3.45 p.m.)

for in the Stanley Shield games, counter this afternoon should will be making a stronger bid be a close; match with the for the title this year and the odds in favour of Army. South clash between them and Army China and Kitchee are two other inside-left has brought about at Sookunpoo this afternoon, prominent teams in this battle between two top con- tion, the two top teams, China tenders for this year's title, Motor Bus and RAMC, clash in goals himself—two in eight gives a fitting start to the sea- the opener tomorrow at Happy

cheong. Hung Hing-yuk, Fung reduced to 11 teams as a result Kwnn-shing, Li Chun-fat, Tong of the formation of the 2nd 5.45 p.m.) A first-ever encounter this Sum and Tam Woon-cheung, Division "B" League, Two newafternoon will be the visit of the Busmen will be somewhat comers will be CAT and Royal Fulham to Rotherham. The in strengthened by newcomers Interocean Lines. and out form of the Londoners Szeto Man in the forward line makes it hard to decide which and Tam Woon-cheuk at goal. way this one will go, but there Army is the only other Club difference in standard among is no doubt that Rotherham's which still has both teams intact the teams and all of them are

attack has improved since left- in the Stanley Shield series, expected to have an enjoyable half Rawson moved to inside- Only Wilson, Thompson and season of keenly fought matches, Osborne remain of their last l year's eleven, but the fine performances given by Pownall, Hunt and Nash in the Stanley Shield games affirm the fact that the Services team is one to 5.15 p.m.) bo reckoned with in the Eastern v Navy. (Navy-5.15

They have been conceded to be a stronger team this year and, p.m.) Oldham, joint favouries with of losing to the weak teams and Division "A" (North) Championship, may gain be well in the run for the 3.45 p.m.)

match this afternoon, and al- 3.45 p.m.) Since player-manager George though Kowloon Motor Bus have | Solicitors v. Club (Club 3.45 Hardwick has reverted from the advantage of better com-p.m.) centre-forward to his usual role bination and superior ball conof left-back the Oldham defence trol, ground conditions will be scheduled to start until Pandas, Red Sox, Wildfires and has improved considerably. Only in favour of the soldiers, who October, will leave the Satur- Warriors tangle in a two-way four goals were conceded in the may yet cenerge the victors if they make full use of their scor-

TOMORROW'S SPECIAL South China, the holders, hold Police v RAF (Boundary St.

the spotlight tomorrow when -5.15 p.m.) they meet Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo.

Although stripped of two of their best players, Chan Ka-sow and Szeto Man, the Caroline Hill Club has commendably filled the vacancies with up and coming [p.m.) youngsters who, playing together in the South China "A" team, figured prominently in the Stanley Shield games.

Such outstanding players as Chiu Chor-wing, Tong Cheung, and Mok Chun-wah have not (5.15 p.m.) appeared in the Stanley Shield being undoubtedly 5.15 p.m.) benefit match at East road, are specially reserved for League games.

5.15 p.m.) Yiu Cheuk-yin, will, it their fingers crossed and learnt, be donning the South p.m.) remembering that two seasons China colours regularly this ago, when Hibernian also won season and with such a team, the Championship, they were South China should be capable given their biggest hiding of the of putting up a great fight to 3.45 p.m.) retain their title.

Kwong Wah, with perhaps the exception of only Honnibal, who has signed up for Sing Tao, will be putting up the same team as last year.

last year, and so far have only (H.V.-3.45 p.m.) The first of two Colony Rugby, shown lethargic form in the They will have to do much better if they expect to extend South China tomorrow and to

> the 1950 senson during coming months. SECOND DIVISION.

re-live the glories they had in

The Second Division games three this year promise to be more tramwa closely contested as a result of 5.45 p.m.)

(H.V.-3.45)CAT v Lane Crawford (H.V. −3.45 p.m.) Rediffusion v RIL (3.45 p.m.) They were not too successful University v S & S Tamar TUESDAY First Division KMB v Sing Tao (Navy-5.45

> CAA v Army (Sookunpoo---Club v Police (Club-5.45 2nd Division "A"

Deflation

Kowloon Motor Bus, one of their being divided into two | St Joseph's v Eastern (H.V.—the most successful clubs so sections. The Army-KMB en- 5.45 p.m.)

By Reg. Wootton

WEDNESDAY First Division St Joseph's v Eastern (Navy-

5.45 p.m.) 2nd Division "A" South China v Kitchee (H.V. --5.45 p.m.)

THURSDAY First Division South China v Kitchee (Club —5.45 . p.m.) Navy v Kwong Wah (Navy--

2nd Division "A" KMB v Solicitors (H.V.-5.45

League Hockey Season Starts lomorrow By "STICKS"

The clash between Army "A" and Recreto in the Senior Division of the Hockey League should prove the most interesting game this week-end. As he Army have many newcomers to their ranks, they will not have the same close team work that they, achieved towards the end of last season. "

Kwong Wah v South China unchar ged Recreio remain with their extremely well-balanced team should Kitchee v CAA (Navy-5.15 bring off the first victory of the

"The Police" feam should foffer no difficulties to the experienced RAF side, who have much the same team as last season. Rumour has it that the Police team may have new-talent- recently arrived from Pakistan.

The Navy rather suffer from "here-todny-gone-tomorrow" shuffle and accordingly their team is almost entirely made up of new players, but Sullivan continues to provide a stalwart defence and Chamberlain, last years' right back, moves up to the forward-line to give an added vigour to the attack.

The other 1st Division game between the Argonauts and the Thunderbolts should be a blood match. Here the Thunderbolts CMB v RAMC (H.V.-5.15 probably have the slightly atronger side, especially as they are playing on their home ground, but it should be interesting to see whether Argonauts employ the same Aces v Kowloon Godown defensive tactics that they used last scason.

Newcomers to the Second Division are the Black Hawks, a Portuguese side and the Sukon Sports Club, an unknown

Although the Ludies' League does not start' for another fortnight, all the teams have had several practices. This season both University and Little Flower Club have dropped out and Recrelo' and the Dorinns, are putting in two teams instead of one. The Diocesan Girls have apparently decided that they are strong 'enough to compete with their big sisters, and have entered one team.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/58 Saturday, 27th September, 1932.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club). There are 10 reces. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the First Race/will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20,00) also tickets at \$2.00 table for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well on the Special: Cash: Sweep. on the ... "Kwangtung Handleab 'Sweep" scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, lat Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10.00 n.m. on Friday, 26th September, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Swoop Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:

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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the

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Season lickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax. for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Club v. Police (H.V.—5.45 | Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, ist Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

(Tel. 27818)/ NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable

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No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE-PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.' Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at/Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members pro-requested to ensure that their servants make use only, of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police, will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

. By Order, H. MIBA,

NOTICE

THE HONG BONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on day 29th October, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley: and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 2nd October, 1952.

By Order.

H. MISA.

NOTICE. THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the

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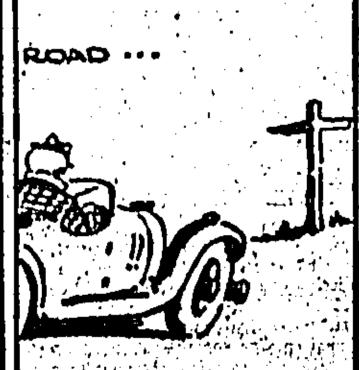
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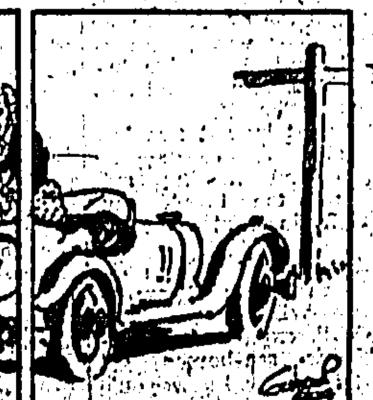
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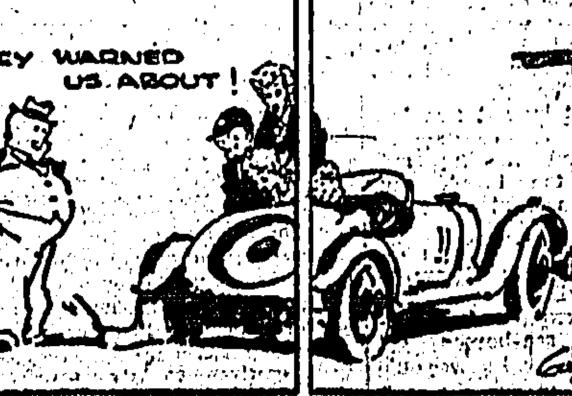
















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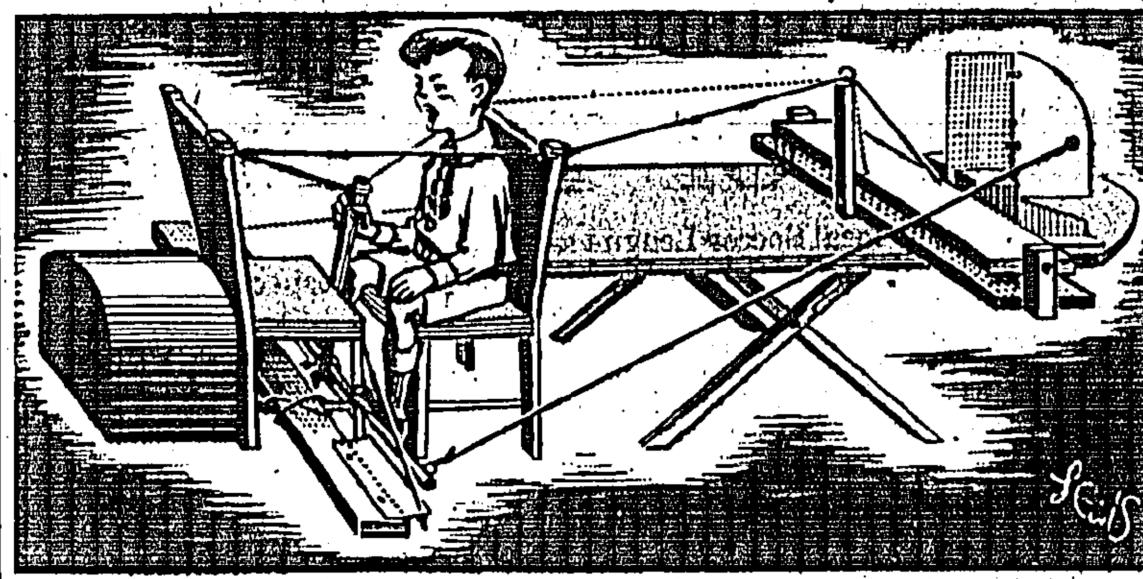
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steering with your feet; they operate the rudder. When you are rolling dast enough, you will feel the tail controls "coming to life." Press the joy-stick forward a little, and the tail will lift from the ground. Keep her like that to build up stick back and you

> Climb atraight gets too steep, push rudder.

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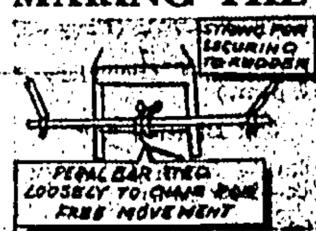
Now, at 1,000ft., level out by centralising the joy-stick,

Let's go in to land. Close the Keep your plane straight by throttle almost completely, and push the stick forward a little. This plane should glide at about 60 miles an hour. If you are going faster than that, pull the nose up a little. If slower, push it down,

field, check the glide-gradually, you are skimming a foot or two of some sleeping beauties. falls off, and the plane stalls beauties. More than likely will woar into the air. lightly on to the ground.

ahood. If the angle to keep straight by using your curled

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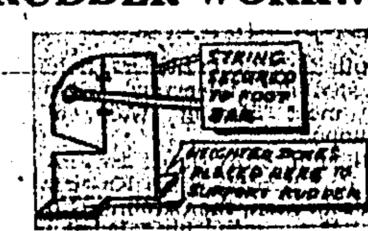
Fixing the strings cockpit end.

"But King Nep," said Knarf,

"there are handreds and thou-

Stamping Grew Louder

temper several more times. And



: Cardboard and string at the tall end.

King Nep's Horses Get Lost -And He Almost Misses His Friends' Wedding-

said King Nop.

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By MAX TRELL KING NEP was pacing up and wedding is in the middle of the I down along the edge of the ocean! I can't walk there!"

brook, frowning and grumbling Knard and Hand felt sorry and occasionally stopping to for poor little King Nep. Long, stamp his feet. It was then that long ago (or so folks said) Knarf and Hanid, the shadow- King Nep was the Ruler of the children with the turned-about Seven Seas. His name then was For a moment or two they carried him wherever he wantnames, came along.

Position of strings for con-

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stood and watched him, for it ed to go. was the first time they had ever seen King Nep so engry. Finally sea-horses don't know where to he raised his head and noticed find you." "Bah!" he said, and stamped ing on the edge of this brook,"

his feet again.

Took His Arm

"Oh dear," said Hanid, run- sands and millions of brooks." ning up to him now and taking "That's no excuse," snapped hadn't said anything to hurt where I'm waiting! It's up to King Nep's feelings. them to find me!"

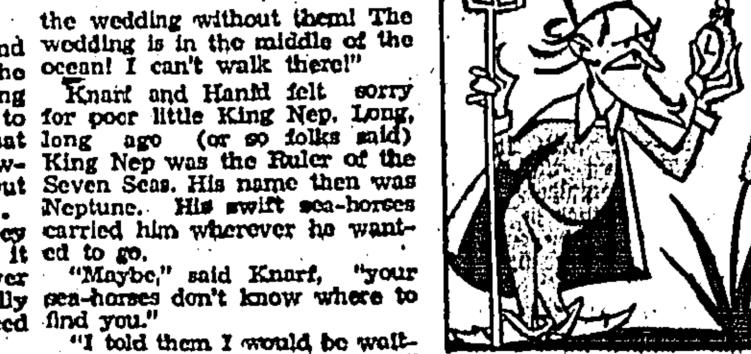
"Certainly not!" said: King Nep. "I'm not angry at you at. He stamped his feet in a world. alli I promised to go to Mommo-Suzy's and Jothro-Will's wed- then a very strange thing hopding party this afternoon. And poned. Suddenly the stamping here it is almost time for the grew louder and loutier and wedding to begin and I haven't LOUDER! Soon it sounded like even started out!" thunder. The sky grew black. A Knarf asked: "King Nep, who great wind come howling down, is Mommo-Suzy? And who is The trees swood and bent.

Jeihro-Will?"

"The vater in the brook rose up in a tremendous wave. Knorr wholes, Regular gigantic wholes, and Hanid kushed to hide be and Hanid kushed to hide be hind King Nep, who looked sort no bigger than tadpoles. They're of frightened himself, grown up how and getting snare of frightened himself, and the next instant two inried." Hing Nep pulled his mense wholes came flapping watch out of his pocket and and flopping and lashing and gave it an angry glance. "They'll spoiting up the brooks and be married in half an houri stopped right in front of King Oh, where are those horses?"

"Howes?", and Hanid in a King Nep, waved his arms purzled voice.

sting Nep, waved his arms Suzy! Jethro-Will!! "My sen-horses! They're sun- Jothro-Will explained everyposed to be here! They should thing. "Your sea-horses god
have then here an hour ago! I tout, King I've! We knew you'd
oun't understand, what's hep- hever be obje to get to our
pense to them! I can't get to worlding party, so we because



King Nep pulled out his watch and gave it an angry glance.

the wedding party here! Is that his arm, "I do hope you're not King Nep, "There may be hun- Lots of other guests also came: angry at Knarf or me, King dreds and thousands and mil- the scale, the walruses and Lots of other guests also came: you were in your guesses! Nep?" Knarf huwled up, too, llons of brooks just as you say thousands of fish! It was a and said he hoped he and Hanid —but there's only one throok wonderful party.

find the brook. They just kept start eating. If the natural subracing around, all over the stances are not on hand, they

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(Solution on Page 16)

Sleeping Beauties

By IRMA HEGEL

At about 15ft, over the air- SEPTEMBER is a good gradually, gradually, so that Charming and go in search above the grass. The speed They may not look like these cocoons, for that is On the landing run be sure what they are, will resemble dead leaves. Look closely and you will find them on many trees, on weed stalks and shrubs too. If you keep these silky envelopes until next April, you will be rewarded by seeing beautiful butterflies and moths emerge from their chrysalis state.

Usually a cocoon looks like a piece of rough brown silk. Detach it carefully, together with the Shake it. If the pupa is alive, it will rattle slightly. Often a bird has pierced the cocoon and eaten the pups, so make sure you have a living cocoon.

Upon reaching home, place your cocoons in a long flat box. Leave the cover off the box and protect your sleeping specimens with a length of screening or net. It is a good idea to identify each cocoon as you collect it. Place a gummed label on the outside of the box, opposite the specimen. If you do not know the name of the cocoon, look it up. The public library has excellent nature encyclopedias with '53 coloured dilustrations. It is easy to identify your fluids in this manner. And it is truly exciting, next spring, Of course it was all right to find out how right or wrong

Do keep your cocoons in a cool place. Unless they are kept But the sea-horses never did cool, the pupa awaken, ready to quickly starve and die.

Rupert and the Butterflies-15



estima has a troop scent, he says. I put a few chaps on the plant over there and, although you need I can't small it, the butters files can. And they've come to it they find files cannot see the plant. It is that tool, astirely hidden by a great cloud of they my new besterties.

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Right Play Will Work Against Any Defence

By OSWALD JACOBY

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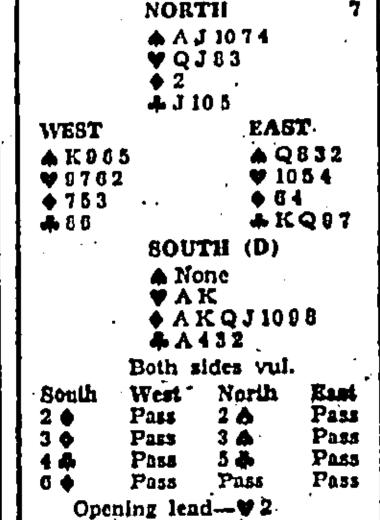
"It's easy to pick the best play when you see all four hands, but what I want is the line of play that the expert would adopt if he pould see only his own hand and the

With an opening heart lead, Bouth wins with the king of hearts and draws three rounds of trumps, discarding spades from the dummy, He should then cash the remaining top heart and lead a low club from his

This play works against the best defence if either opponent has both club honours or it either opponent e elugicion cino nononi, waint ing that an opponent wins and re-turns a club, declarer must play that opponent for the remaining club

The only alternative, after drawing trumps and clearing the hearts, is to lay flown the acc of clubs and continue with a low club. This works if either opponent has a singleton club honour or if either opponent has a doubleton club, including either the king or the queen.

As a matter of percentage, there ds a slight advantage in leading a



low club instead of first laying down the ace. The advantage is slight, but is not to be despised.

Beyond the advantage in sheer percentage, however, as the possibility of a psychological advantage. The lead of the low club may give the opponents a chance to make a When South leads the low club. the chances are overwhelming that

this play will take West by surprise. Since he does not know the exact nature of the South hand, West may be expecting another heart, another trump, or another spade. The last trump, or another spade. The last suit he expects to be sed is clubs.

In these execumstances, West may be panicked into going up, with the king or the queen of clubs, after which the slam contract cannot be defeated. Even if West is not panicked into the wrong play, he may give himself away with such a holding as K-x or Q-x.

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
I Diamond Double Redouble ?
You South hold: Soudes Q-J-6-J-2,
Hearts 7-5-3, Diamonds 8-4, Clubs
K-5-2. What do you do?
A-Bid one spade. You have
enough strength for a "free" bid. If
you fail to hid at this time, East and
West may climb up to three or four
diamonds, and you will have a
problem. This may be your last
chance to make a cheap hid. chance to make a chesp bid.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. P. SEILBERGER and J. J. KEBEN Black, 9 pieces

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White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem: Q_B3, any; 2, Q or R mater.

WAIT UPON NOTHING MY GUESTS VALUABLE AT TABLE TONIGHT THANKS PLEASE DONT FOR THE WEAR ANY WARNING JEWELRY.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

BORN today, you have a pecutiar tendency to worry over triffes and then, when a real crisis occurs, you gird yourself for the fray and meet all comers with calm and wise decision. You have a great deal of personal courage when faced with difficulty, so why belittle yourself with foolish fears over things that really do not matter! Learn to conquer this tendency.

Your emotions are strong and your temper high. You react quickly to your surroundings. If they are pleasant and harmonious, life can be beautiful. But if there is an uncongenial atmosphere, you can become very difficult, indeed. You are often too sensitive and care too much about what others think of you. Learn to be a little more independent in this regard or it can cause you needless unhappiness.

You have the ability to make money — and to save it. You probably will die rich. You have a great deal of determination when it comes to getting something you really want. You like to have your own way and usually know how to get it. The stars have given you charm and the ability to utilise, it. The stars apt to appeal to you and a career there could bring you great success. Be cautious when it comes to selecting a marriage partner, for you lieve a rather complex nature. Unless it is someone who understands you thoroughly, there is room for considerable misunderstanding.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the northsponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be, your daily guide;

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

You might invite friends to your If still perpiezed, you may find house this evening for supper, the solution in scaling spiritual Plan a different and interesting guidance. It can uplift your

BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— "AURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—
Don't listen to gossip. It only A quiet day at home with memswastes time and may even tempt bers of your family can prove
you to repeat it. But den't you to repeat it. But don't GEMENT (May 22-June Attending the church of SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Spiritual guidance may give you

renewed faith and impiration to choice with your family can bring reach your objective. reach_your objective. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Don't let yourself become bored Health can be important, so take with life, as it is. Make it dif- good care of it now. Get out inferent, if you don't like what you to the country if you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Take a member of the younger A calm attitude in the face of a generation to church with you and minor crisis can bring a solution both of you will be spiritually up-to your problem at this time. lifted.

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)—
Attending the church of your Romance, marriage and courtship
choice will bring spiritual con- are all in a favourable aspect right
solution and a renewal of faith. now. Find happiness.

BORN today, you must learn to curb your impulsiveness and regucreative arts if only you will learn to channel your energies to-ward some single objective and then fight for it against all odds. Your life may not be an easy one but you can reach your goal if you don't expend all your life in daydreaming instead of putting

your ideas into action. Give full play to your natural originality, for in that direction lies your force and power for success. You have a magnetic personality; it will help you toward your gonl. Your intuitions are keen almost to the polat of being psychic. Pay attention to your "hunches" at all times; never go against them, or you will make a serious mistake. No matter how much pressure is brought to bear from the outside, obey that "hunch."

You have a tremendous capacity for work. Once you set out on a project, your will work at it day and night until it is finished. Sometimes you need to be warned that all work and no play can make Jack a dull boy! There are times when you must let down tensions, or your work, eventually, will suffer. Take care of your health, too. Although you have good recuperative powers and physical stamina it is not indestructible! A little extra care in youth will pay tremendous dividends to ward middle age.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

today could prove much too cost- to make out a new family budly later on. Be very careful. SCORPTO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Get the decks cleared for the acti-Get in touch with someone you vities of the coming month, may not have seen for some Finish up all odds and ends time. Renewing a friendship can now.

having your own way, regardless.
Be politic; make conventors. been neglected lately. Time is hostess running out. Get it

time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Web. 29)— Put a new idea into operation;
The best working hours for you prove it is practical. Immovations are before noon. Get important today can pay excellent prowork done by hundrime.)

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 29)— Villico. (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Before tackling a new job, get Make the most of all the offered the work that has piled up off opportunities today — and in the your desk! Tackle one thing at a days to come. Signs are aus-

LIBRA (Sept.) 24-Oct. 23)— ARIBS (Mar. 21-Abr. 20)— Even a minor error in your work A fine business day. If you need get, this is the time to do it; TAURUS (Apr., 21-May 21)-GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Give in a little if by so-doing you

SAGITTABIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— can secure harmony on the home Not's good time to thatst upon front. Another's way may be CANCER (June 22-July 23)--CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jen. 19)- A fine day for social engagements. Finish up some work that has Propitious for being host' or

Interviewed yesterday he said: "At Narkover, abortly before the end-of-term examinations, we have taked papers printed, to decrive the knore enterprising scholars. These papers are stoten by one of the masters, who sells them at so much a paper to the scholars. The genuine papers are printed secretly by night, and are kept in a safe in my study." Commenting on this system. A history master said: "The genuine papers are, of course, impossible to get at, except for the sichest boys."

Doys who hud seen too wary to destroy the genuine papers before looking up the answers."

Nocturne

A battle of wits

FETHERE was a famous occasion on which a sight-fingered classics (Rolls one from Rice opened the safe and substituted the fake papers for the Thus sings Mrs Witherse genuine. He then sold the genuine the Saucy Mrs Flobster.

DR. SMART-ALLICK, of Narkover, followed with interest the story of the advance copies of school examination papers which came into the hands of those who were about to sit for the examination the examination the examination of those who were about to sit for the previously substituted takes, thus, as he mid, "putting one over on those boys who had been too wary to destroy the genuine papers before

mournful song of the son:

Ow, take me orf this brild craft,
(Way O, Rio!)

I feel I'm slowly goin daft.
And which is fore and which is aft
I'll be 'anged if I can tell, I can't.
(Rolin' 'ome from Rio!)
Lor! What a 'ulk!
Thus sings Mrs Withersedge, aboard



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Out of the diswer. (6)
Planet he made into a heavy
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17. Suggeste a tie. (4)
20. He's no grass outter. (6)
21. Shelter. (8)
22. Earth. (6)
23. Word. of appology. (5)
24. Dop: parge it for a point. (2)

Hallucinations. (9) Pruth (6) 3. Profit. (6)
4. Plant a broken nail. (4)
5. Take your choice. (5)
7. It's always on shock in Objective. (4)
10. Molanthold. (6)
11. Shelter for women. (7)
14. Prom Local or Deko (4)
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INTENDICENCE STEST TWO CARDS

By T. Q. HARS "Willo's going to pay for dinner?" asid Dan Defoe to his three friends. They had been playing cards and were adjourning to a near-by tayern.

"Let's draw for it," said Caffer Pope, fle took eight cards from the pack, shuffed them, and isid them face downwards on the table. "We each draw two cards, and whoever has the lowest pippage pays." The privilege of paying fell to Dick Steele.

"Did you notice one very odd thing? said Joe Addison. In those eight cards there were two of each suit and each of us drew two of the same suit. What are the odds against what? saked Dan. Against four people drawing—from a pack of eight mards in which there are two of each suit—two cards of the same suit each."
The odds against that?" said Gaffer Pope. "Fifteen to one " of course, is this the right answer ?

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he were to straighten his back and throw up his chin, which is probably too much to ask of him, Rodney figure in any company. He spokesman said today. has dark, curly hair, reasonneatness, some regard for tional progress in the Sudan.

his appearance. when a charge was put to him, the end of 1952." stockings.

Robey, the magistrate, details of he added that "circumstances here that Britain is seeking to Rodney's crime, which were could however, lend to some renew her association with simple enough. He had stolen modification." the stockings and the clock from had been staying.

He did so. They involved the theft of jewellery and a radio, together valued at £150, receiving two hundredweight of stolen lead and stealing a bicycle and a sultense.

For one of these crimes he had been put on probation, for another sent to an approved school, for the third sent to Borstal-the whole a fairly comprehensive anti-criminal education that seemed hardly to have left a mark upon Rodney.

THE magistrate called for his Morgan, and said, musing over meeting. his notes: "Probation's been tried?".

"Yes, sir." "An approved school's been

"Yes, sir."

"And Borstal?" "Yes, sir, since he was 13 years old everything's been tried. He is only on licence from and the licence Borstoi now. doesn't expire until 1954. His. probation order lasts until next

November.' "Perhaps he's had a bit more lenlency than has been good for him," the magistrate suggested, that have a straight win or lose and the probation officer agreed that might be so.

COTHERE is a rather unforbuilder's mate, but he's been the refereeing at the Olympics." did what she could for him. He |--Reuter. is definitely anti-social, and I wonder if he ever means to try to be honest....'

wondeling," Mr Robey shid. "I'd like to join the Army." put now enthusiastically as a man might say "I'd like to be sent to the

scaffold." expect you've heard that

rejected." Rodney: "I'm going to see if a Council until 1947 when he was won Kramer's service. in the short, sharp prison/sentence may appointed High Commissioner seventh game and levelled at ed today: "We must always be not do you some good," he said. for India in the United Kingdom. four-all. He sentenced Rodney to three He was called to the bur in months, and 'the boy on the 1934. Burafce seemed to hold so much He has applied for enrolment deuces were called before promise, went out looking re- to practise before the Supreme Gonzales broke through to lead lleved as one might whose heavy Court of India. problems have been for the time being assumed by others.

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SUDAN

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No Change In Britain's Attitude

London, Sept. 26.

Britain has no intention of going back on its support of the plan to give the Sudan selfwould top six feet by several government by the end of 1952, sponsored by the inches and would cut a fine present Government of the Sudan, a Foreign Office

He referred to the declaration made by the ably good looks that suggest Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, on Novemne is not wanting in intense ber 15 last in the House of Commons on constitu-

Mr Eden then said: "The | Interest in Britain's attitude As it was, Rodney stood list- British Government are glad to to the constitutional programme lessly in the dock at Great Marl- know that a constitution provid- in the Sudan has been renewed borough Street, bent like a ing for self-government may be here because of two factors. sapling in a strong wind; and completed and in operation by

when a charge was put to him, the end of 1952.

he pleaded guilty, then sank in reply to questions, the wearily to the dock seat as spokesman said that Mr Eden's political and religious leader, though he found the burden of statement did not actually Syed Sir Abdul Rahman el his 19 years all but insupport- constitute a "pledge" regarding Mahdi, believed to be seeking He was charged with the coming into force of the new an ossurance that the elections stealing from a dwelling-house constitution but could be con- due under the new constitution n clock and six pairs of nylon sidered an "endorsement" of the will not be delayed. He is due. Sudan Government's intention. to meet the Foreign Secretary, Emphasising that the British Ma Eden, next week, POLICEMAN went into the Government had no intention of The other is the belief in A witness-box to tell Mr E: G. going back on this statement, usually well-informed quarters

the sultcase of a fellow tenant in formal British pledges on and would be prepared to an apartment house where he the Sudan. These were that agree to a short postponement and been staying.

"This, man, sir," the officer status without consultation with definitely secure Egyptian cosaid, "has 12 previous convic- the Sudanese people and that at operation. tions, 11 of them as a juvenile, I some stage the Sudan would be The new constitution giving will read you details of the last given the right of self- the Sudan an all-Sudanese determination.

Olympic Games

Bedford, Sept. 26. Committee will discuss the re- morning by the train ferry from duction in the number of Paris and is also likely to meet probation officer, Mr Charles Olympic Events at its next Mr Eden next week.—Reuter.

Lord Luke, Britain's representative on the Committee, announced this today, when he told the Bedford Rotary Club that the games had become too

He said: "I think it revolves PKO on the question of team games versus individual games. That is where the last games came

"It is in individual efforts where you get the risk of different opinions playing their

Lord Luke continued: "Sports are better than those which he beat Jack Kramer in depend on someone's judgment. mornthon five-set match 3-6, In water polo for instance, it is 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. difficult to know what is tunate background," he happening under the water and Pancho Segura of Ecuador

unemployed eight weeks. Seven Lord Luke said that the him no help, though his mother wards the peace of the world, Perry

"That's just what I was Menon Keturns

London, Sept. 26. Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, who the magistrate asked retired in July from the office better in a magnificent battle of India's High Commissioner in which took over two hours. "Yes, sir. His behaviour on the United Kingdom, has resum-

his call-up was such that he was led his practice at the bar. The magistrate turned to British courts and the Privy pulled out everything he had,

Mr Menon is a member of the He held his own service. Indian delegation to the United the 12th game to win what Nations General Assembly session opening in October in Now York .-- Reuter.

Caffer is very wide of the mark.
The number of ways in which the cards can be distributed is \$03.002.403=28.18.0=2520.
The number of ways in which each player can set two cards of the same suit is \$3.2=24. the the odds against this are London Express Zarilce.

MAHDI'S VISIT One is the arrival from Khar-

Egypt when the new He said that there were two constitution comes into force

> Legislature and Cabinet, 15 due to become effective on November 8. The date of elections has not yet been fixed but they are expected to take place before the end of

the year. The 67-year-old Mahdi, who has already undergone a num- although replaced by Hoy ber of routine medical examinations, is understood to have received highly encouraging reports from his doctors.

The new Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, Mahmoud Fawz, International Olympic is due in London tomorrow

Richard Pancho Gonzales of the United States tonight won the world indoor professional lawn tennis chimpionship for the third successive year when

Yesterday he had partnered did work as a no one very much appreciated win the doubles title for

third time. Earlier in the evening. weeks ago he was turned out of games were full of goodwill and match, for third place in the his home. His father would give friendship and contributed to doubles had been won by Fred (United States) Palls (Australia), who beat H. Huonder (Switzerland) and Mohammed Ali Mobarek

(Egypt) 6-2, 6-2. Gonzales, proved himself a great champion by fighting back against Kramer, Wimbledon champion five years ago, who took the first two sets and looked like ending the reign of Gon-

But the Californian lasted Kramer looked on the way to victory when he led 4-1 in the Mr Menon practised before fifth and final set, but Gonzales

main on terms, and seven

must rank as one of the greatest matches in the history of pro-Cessional tennis.—Reuter.

Cosablanca, Sept. 26. Lanky Jean Bolteux, France's spiritual defences. top swimmer i and winner of the 400 metres free-style Gold Medal at the Helsinki Olympics Games, set a new European record of 5 mins, 40.1 sees, for the 500 metres free-Printed and published by STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for style at the Georges Louis seek ways to live pencefully

GLANCES Galbraitb By



"It's my turn to make a political talk-will you show me, a book other members of my club haven't used to copy speeches?"

DODGERS SMOTHER BRAVES

New York, Sept. 26. Don Mueller, Alvin Dark and Whitey Lockman hit home runs today as the New York Giants pummelled the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-0. Sal Maglie won his 18th victory of the Wilhelm in the eighth.

Philadelphia New York

Philadelphia: Pitchers Meyer and Ridzik, catcher Lopat. New York: Pitchers Maglie and Wilhelm, catcher Katt.

At Ebbets field, the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, with most of the regulars resting up for the World Series, smothered_the_Boston_Braves 8-4, Billy Cox hit his sixth home run of the year.

Boston: Pitchers Wilson and Chipman, catcher Burris. Brooklyn: Pitchers Erskine.

Lehman, catcher Walker. At Boston, in the American League, rookie righthunder Hershel Freeman scored his first major league victory as the Red Sox beat the Washington Senators, 3-1. Eddle Yost's 12th homer of the season accounted for the Senators' only

Losing pitcher, She.—Associated Press.

Jessup Makes **Patience**

Toronto, Sept. 26. The American Ambassador-at-Large, Dr Philip Jessup, declarready to talk to the Soviets in Each won his service to re- the hope that some day they will be ready to negotiate.

> In a speech prepared for a women's club meeting here, he' sald that in negotiations over atomic control and disarma- paper, while the losers received ment, the Russians had not 2100 apiece from the winning been siming at an agreement newspaper.—Reuter. but at bringing about Western disarmament without paying anything for it.

The Western nations must "build up their defences and exercise patience." They must also keep up their

"In time the Soviet Union will learn that the feith and resolution and hence the might of the free world are greater than its own, and that it must and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 pool here today. - United with those who live in freedom," he added,-Reuter.

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Why we say A mews-

The word "mew" has a long history. Its origin was the Latin muture, to change, from which came the French mue, moulting of the feathers in birds. The English word "mew" came mean a cage in which birds were kept while moulting and was then applied solely to a cage for hawks and falcons. royal stables then came to be called "the mews" because horses were stabled where the king had kept his falcons. Then London garages came to be called "mews" when cars took the place of Finally horses. housing shortage caused these "mews" to be turned into flats for human

One Of Greatest Golf Matches

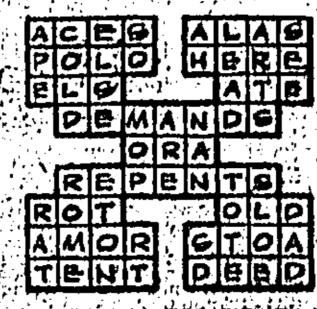
beings.

Walton Heath, Sept. 28. In one of the greatest four ball games in the history of being after the ratification of golf, Henry Cotton, three times the Bonn Conventions between open ex-champion, and Fred Daly of Ireland, another ex- Germany, Herr Secbohm said. champion, beat Bobby Locke, .. He did not expect the South Africa's holder and three Occupation Powers to veto the times winner of the title, and new company's foundation. Eric Brown the Scott who holds | Binco delivery times for the Italian championship, by craft were extremely long, it was eight and seven here today.

The match, sponsored by two we can resume civil aviation by newspapers, ... the. Sunday Spring next year," the Minister Dispatch, backing Locke and added. Brown, and the News of ·the l World, backing Cotton and Daly, was scheduled for 36 holes.

From the start, however, Cotton and Daly showed the way and finishing the first round with a four holes lead, ! they ran out easy winners.

£250 given by the losing news-



Israel Makes Appeal

Raises Question Of Arms For Arabs

London, Sept. 26. Britain is considering the whole question of the supply of arms to Middle East countries, usually wellinformed quarters said tonight.

The Israeli Minister, Eliahu Elath, today called on Sir James Bowker, Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in charge of Middle Eastern Affairs, for the second time this week to present an appeal from his Government that arms should not be supplied to the Arab States while they are still at war with Israel.

Similar appeals have been made by the Israeli envoys in Paris and Washington.

A well-informed source said tonight that Sir James Bowker did not indicate British reaction to the appeal at today's meet-

The Israell appeal has been made to prevent a "rearmament race" by the Arab States, according to the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem.

1950 DECLARATION Britain recently decided to resume supplying spare paris and trainer aircraft; to the Egyptian Air Force, and General Mohammed Naguib's Government, is to send military missions to Britain for training.

The policy of the three Western powers in the Middle East is governed, by the Tripartite declaration on May 1950, which stated that if the three powers found either Israel or the Arab States preparing violate frontiers or armistice lines, they would take action "both within and without the framework of the United

Nations.' No arms will be supplied, it is understood here, in cases where they might be used to increase the risk of renewed hostilities in

the Middle East, Despite some anxiety in Israel about the possibility of a second round of fighting in Palestine being launched by the Arab nations, opinion here does not regard this as probable.—Reuter.

Lufthansa Kevived

Bonn, Sept. 26. West Germany today decided to found a special company with a basic capital of six million marks to handle all preparatory work for the followtion of civil aviation.

The Transport Minister, Herr Secbohm, announcing the decision said enpital would be provided by the Federal Government and some State 'governments. The company will be named Society for Aviation Requirements.

The new company would con-

tract with foreign firms for the purchase of planes for a new German Air Transport Corporstion, expected to come into the Western Allies and West urgent that deals for such planes could be concluded now. "so that

 A new West German Lufthansa would need about 30 planes---15 twin-engined craft for domestic and European lines and 18 four-

engined planes for overseas lines.

Goodwood, Sept. 26,

The Argentine ace, Friolan

Conzilez, driving "one of the

he said.—Reuter.

Lap Record Each of the winners received Smashed

team of three B.R.M. w at a Boys And Girls Solution tional motor racing impeting, smashed the lap record for the Goodwood Circuit-tollay, with a time of 1 min. 34.4 secs, a speed of 91.32 m.p.h. The mext fastest was B.R.M. driven by Ken Wharton of Britalh with 1 min. 304 secs., a speed of 69.81 mph. Guiseppy Faring of Italy. driving a Thinwall special Ferrari, was the next best with a last of 1 min 27 secs, for a apend of \$9.07 map. Liviler.

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